TROOPS WILL STAY IN MEXICO

pursuit of such small numbers of bandits or lawiess elements as may

U. S. Rebukes Carranza Refuses to Withdraw

The text of the note sent by the United States in reply to the demand of General Carranza that United States troops should be withdrawn from Mexico is as follows:

The Sccretary of State to the Secretary of Foreign Relations of the de facto government of Mexico:

AUTHORITIES COGNIZANT.

Yet the Mexican authorities were fully cognizant of his movements, for on March 8th, as General Gavira publicly announced, he advised the American military authorities of the outlaw's approach to the border, so that they might he prepared to prevent him from crossing the houndary. Villa's unhindered activities culminated in the unprovoked and cold-blooded attack upon American soldiers and citizens in the town of Columbus on the night of March's, the details of which do not need reparition here in order to refresh your memory with the lidedusness of the crime. After murdering, burning and plundering, Villa and his bandits, flesing southward, passed within sight of the Carranzista military post at Cases Grandes and no effort was made to stop him by the officers and garrison of the de facto government, stationed there.

In face of these depredations not only American lives and properly on Mexican soll, but on American soldiers, citizens and homes on American femican territory, the perpotrators of which General Carranza was unable

diera, citizens and homes on Ameri-can territory, the perportators of which General Carranza was unable or possibly considered inadvisable to apprehend or punish, the United States had no recourse other than to employ force to disperse the bands of Mexican sutlaws who were with in-creasing holdness, systematically raiding across the international houndery.

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WITHOUT COOPERATION.

The manuaders engaged in the attack on Columbus were driven, back across the border by American cayalry and subsequently as soon as a sufficient force to cope with the band could be collected, were pursued into Mexico in an effort to capture or destroy them. Without cooperation or assistance in the fiold on the part of the defacto government, daspita repeated requests by the United States, and without apparent recognition on its part of the desirability of putting an end to these systematic raids, or of punishing the chief perputators of the crimes committed because they menaced the good relations of the two countries, the American forces pursued the lawless bandts as far as Parral, where the pursuit was halted by the hostility of Mexicans, presumed to be loyal to the defacto government, who array themselves on the side of outlawry and became in effect the protectors of Villa and his band.

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In this manner and for these reasons have the American forces entered Mercican territory. Knowing fully the circumstances set forth, the defeacts government cannot be bind to the necessity which compelled this Government to act and yet it has seen fit to recite groundless sentiments of hostility toward the expedition and to impute to this government ulterior motives for the continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil. It is charged that these troops crossed the frontier without first obtaining the consent or permission of the defeate government. Obviously as immediate action alone could avail, there was no opportunity to reach an agreement (other than that of March 10-14 now repudition into Mexico if the expedition into Mexico if the expedition was to be effective. Subsequent events and correspondence have demonstrated to the satisfaction of this government that General Carranza would not lave entered into any agreement providing for an effective plan for the capture and destruction of the Villa bands.

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AUTHORITIES COGNIZANT.

Department of State, Washington, June 20, 1916. Sir:so far as known only a single many personsily connected with this massacre has been brought to justice by Maxican authorities.

Within a month after this harbarous staughter of inoffensive Americans it was noterious that Ville was operating within twenty miles of Cusiburiachie, and publicly stated that his purpose was to destroy American lives, and property. Despite of repeated and insistent demands that military protection should be furnished Americans, Villa still openly carried on his operations constantly approaching closer and closer to the korder. He was not intercepted nor were his movements impeded by troops of the de facto government and no effectual attempt was made to frustrate his hostile designs against Americans. In fact, as I am informed, while Villa and band were slewly moving toward the American frontier in the neighborhood of Columbus, N. M., not a single Mexican soldier was seen in his vicinity.

1 have read your communication, which was delivered to me on May 22nd, 1916, under instructions of the chief executive of the de facto gov-ernment of Mexico, on the subject ernment of Mexico, on the subject, of the presence of American troops in Mexican territory, and I would be wanting in candor if I did not, before making answer to the allegations of fact and the conclusions reached by your government, express the surprise and regret which have been caused this government by the discourteous tone and temper of this last communication from the de factor government of Mexico.

inst communication from the de facto government of Mexico.

The government of the United States has viewed with deep concernant increasing disappointment the progress of the revolution in Mexico. Continuous bloodered and disorders have marked its progress. For three years the Mexican Republic has been the civil strife; the lives of Americans and other aliens have been exciticed; wast properties developed by American capital and enterprise have been destroyed or rendered non-productive; bandita have lered non-productive; bandita have been permitted to room at will been permitted to roam at will through the territory contiguous to the United States, and to selze, without punishment or without effective attempt at punishment, the property of Americana, while the lives of the citizens of the United States who vantured to remain in Mexican territory or return there to protect their interests have been taken—in some case; barbarously taken—and the murderers have neither been apprehended nor brought to justice. It would be difficult to find in the annals of the history of Mexico conditions more deplorable than those which have existed there during these recent years of civil war.

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It would be tedious to recount instance after instance, outrage after outrage, atrocity after atrocity, to illustrate the true nature and extent of the widespread conditions of lawlessness and violence which have prevalled. During the past like months in particular the frontier of the United States along the lower. Rio Grande, has been thrown into a state of conctant apprehension and turnoil because of frequent and sudden incursions into American territory and depredations and murders on American soil by Mexican bandlis, who have taken the lives and destroyed the property of American citizens, sometimes carrying American citizens across the international boundary with the booty selzed.

American garrisons have been attacked at, night American soldiers billed and their equipment and horses withen American rapples here been to the american rapples here been at the american rapples here are the american

raided, property stolen and destroyed and American trains wrecked and plundered. The attacks on Brownswille, 'Red' House Ferry, Progresso postoffice and Las Peladas, all occurring during September last, are typical. In these attacks on American territory Carrandsin adherents and even Carrandsias sobilers took part is the looking huming and kilipart in the looting, hurning and kill-ing.

RUTHLESS BRUTALITY.

Not only were these murders char-acterized by ruthless brutality, but uncivilized acts of mutilation were perpetrated. Representations were made to General Carranza and he was emphatically requested to stop these reprehensible acts in a section which he has long claimed to be under the complete domination of his authority. Notwithstanding these representations and the promise of General Nafarrete to prevent attacks along the International boundary, in the following month of October a passenger train was wrecked by bandits and several porsons killed seven dits and several persons killed seven miles north of Brownsville and an attack was made upon United States attack was mand upon Onted States troops at the same place several days leter. Since the attacks, leaders of the bandits, well known both to Mexican civil and military authorities as well as to American officers, have been anjoying with impunity the liberty of the towns of Northern Mexico. So far has the indifference

government, but encouragement and aid as well.

NUMEROUS DEPREDATIONS.

The predations upon American parsons and property within Mexican juriediction have been still more numerous. This government has repeatedly requested in the strong-set terms that the defacts government safeguard the lives and homes of American clutters and furnish the protection which international colligation imposes, to American interests in the northern states of Temasulpas, Nuevo Leon. Coshulla, Chiluahusa and Sunora and also in the States to the south. For example, on January 3, troops were requested to punish the bands of outlars which located the Cusi Mining property, eighty miles west of Chiluahus, but no offective results came from this request. During the following week the bandit villa with his band of about 200 men was operating without opposition between Bublo and Sants Yaabel, a fact well known to Carranza suthorities. Masanwhile a party of unfortunate Americans started by train from Chiluahus to visit the Cusi mines, after having received assurances from the Carranzais authorities in the State of Chiluahus that the country was safe and that a guard on the train was not necessary.

The Americans held pastports or safe-conducts Issued by authorities of the defacto government. On January 10 the train was stopped by Villa bandits and eighteen of the American party were stripped of their clothing and shot in cold blood, in what is now known as the "Sants Yaabel massecre." General Carranza thated to the agent of the Department of State finst he had issued or item of the immedian properties for the immediate pursuit canter and punishment of these responsible for the sirectious crime and appealed to this government and to the American people to consider the difficulties of seconding protection along the religious where the massecree. General Carranza streed on the fallow of the massecree.

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be brought to justice and that steps
would also be taken to remedy lie
lawless conditions existing in the
fixate of Durango. It is true that
Villa, Castro and Lopez were publicly
declared to be outless and subject
to apprehension and execution, but

have excaped."

CARRANZ'S ASSURANCES.
The context of your note rives the impression, that the object of the objection being admittedly accomplished, the United States had made an agreement in the memorandum to begin the withdrawal of its troops. The memorandum shows, however, that it was not alone on account of partial dispersion of the bandits that it was not alone on account of partial dispersion of the bandits that it was decided to begin to withdraw the American forces, but equally on account of the assurances of the Mexican government that their forces were "at the present time being augmented and strengthened to such an extent that they will be able to prevent any disorders occurring in Mexico that would in any way endenger American territory" and that they would "continue to diligently pursue, capture or desiroy any lawless bands of bandits that may ettil exist or hereafter exist in the northern part of Mexico," and that it would "make a proper distribution of such of its forces as may be necessary to prevent the possibility of invasion of American territory from Mexico."

It was because of these assurances and because of General Scott's confidence that they would be carried out that he stated in the memorandum that the American forces would he "gredustly withdrawn." It is to be noted, that while the American government was willing to ratify this agreement, General Cartanza refused to do so as General Obregon stated, because, among other things, it imposed improper conditions upon the Mexican government.

Notwithstanding the assurances in the memorandum, it is well known that the forces of the de facto government have not carried on a vigor-ous pursuit of the remaining bandits and that no proper distribution of American territory has been made, as will be shown by the further acts hereinafter set forth. I am reluctant to be forced to the conclusion which might be drawn from these circument in spite of the crimes committed and the silnater designs of Villa and his followers, did not and does not now inten

and his followers, did not same uses not now intend or desire that those outlaws should be captured, destroyed or dispersed by American troops or, at the request of this government, by Mexican troops.

GLENN SPRINGS RAID.

While the conferences at El Paso were in progress and after the American conferences at El Paso were in progress and after the American conferences and the neothern pair of the Republic were then being sugmented so as to be able to prevent any disporter that would endanger American territory, bands of Mexicans on the night of May 5th made an attack at Glenn Springs, Texas, about twenty miles north of the border, Rilling American soldiers and civilians, burning and sacking property and carrying off two Americans as prisoners. Subsequent to this, the Mexican ment, as you state gone successful to the further passages of American froops into Mexico on this account and that orders had been given to all millitary commanders along the fronter not to consent to the same. This government is, of course, not in a position to dispute the statement that these instructions had been given to General Obregon, but it can decisively assert that General Obregon and follower given to General Obregon did, however, inquire as to whather American ditiefal. General Obregon did, however, inquire as to whather American troops to cross the fronter on acrount of the raid, but this statement was made before any such orders had been issued and not afterward, as the erroneur was made by the American generals that "no more American iroops would cross into your territory."

GENERALS WERE NOTIFIED.

generals that has been also properly for the contrary, it was pointed out to General Obregon and Mr. Juan Amador, who was present at the conference, and point out with emphasis, that the bandits. De La Rosa and Petro Vino, who had been instrumental in causing the invasion of Texas ahove Brownsville, were even then reported to be arranging in the neighborhood of Victoria for another raid across the border and record the constitution of the contract of the constitution of the contract of the contract of the constitution of the contract of the

sliet commander, Mexico would find in Tamaulinas another punitive expedition similar to that then in Chihuahia.

American troops crossed into Mexico on May 10 upon notification to the local military authorities under the repudiated agreement of March 10-13, or in any event, in accordance with the practice adopted over forty years ago, when there was no agreement regarding pursuit of manuders across the international boundary. These troops penetrated 163 miles into Mexican territory in pursuit of the Glein Springs murders without encountering a detachment of Mexican troops or a single Mexican sinder from the plan proposed by the factor of the Franconferences, Garas detaction the plan proposed by the factor of the frontier by the reciprocal distribution of troops along the boundary. This proposition was made by General Oberson a number of times, but each conditioned upon the immediate withdrawal or American troops and the Mexican conferees were invariably informed that immediate withdrawal could not take place and that, therefore, it was impossible to discussible project on that basis.

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effective plan for the capture and destruction of the Villa bands.

LIMITATIONS IMPOSED.

While the American troops were moving rapidly southward in purguit of the raiders it was the form and nature of the agreement that occupied the attention of General Carranza rather than the practical object which it was to attain—the number of limitations that could be imposed upon the American forces to impede their progress rather than the obstacles that could be raised to prevent the escape of the outlaws. It was General Carranza who suspended through your note of April 2 all discussions and regotations for an agreement along the lines of the protocols between the United States and Mexico concluded during the period 1882-1838, under which the two countries had so successfully restored peaceful conditions on their common boundary. It may be mentioned here that notwithstanding the statement in your note that "the American Government gave no answer to the note of the 12th of April" this note was replied to on April 14 when the Department in scrutted Mr. Rodgers by telegraph to deliver this Government's answer to the note of the 12th of April" this note was replied to on April 14 when the Department in scrutted Mr. Rodgers by telegraph to deliver this Government's answer to General Caranza.

Shortly after this reply the conferences between Generals Scott, Punston and Obragon began at El Paso, during which they signed on May 2 a profect of a memorandum ad referendum of American troops. As an indication of the alleged bad faith of the American forces are not withdrawn from Maxloo. It is only necessary to read the memorandum which is in the English language to sacertain that this is clearly a misstatement for the memorandum states that "the American punitive expeditionary forces have destroyed or dispersed mony of the lawless elements, or have driven them far into the interior of the Republic of Mexico," and further that the United States forces were then "carrying on a vigoroux driven them far into the interior of the Rules e Goldberg Bowen & Co.Inc Grocers - Estad 1850

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inent and by the detention of interchinery intended for their manufacture.

In reply to this sweeping charge, I can truthfully affirm that the American Government has given every possible encouragement to the defacto government in the pacification and rehabilitation of Mexico. From the moment of its recognition it has had the undivided support of this government. An embarge was placed upon arms and ammunition golding the continuous and Lower for the continuous and Lower for the continuous and Lower for the continuous and Lower failing into the hands of armited opponents of the defacto government. Permission has been granted from time to time, as requested, for Mexican troops and employers for the continuous and confirment to traverse American territory from one point to another in Mexico in order that the operations of Mexican troops against Villa and his forces nuight the facilitated.

In view of these friendly acts, I am surprised that the defacto government has construed diplomatio representations in regard to the unjust treatment uccorded American interests, private assistance to opponents to the defacto government by sympathers in a foreign country, and the activity of a foreign pressas interference by the United States government in the demestic politics of Mexico.

U. S. MOTIVES HONEST.

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U. S. MOTIVES HONEST.

If a denial is needed that this government has had ulterior and improper motives in its diplomatic representations, or has countenanced
the activities of American press opposed to the defacto government I
am glad most emphalically to dony
it, it is, however, a matter of common knowledge that the Mexican
press has been more active than the
press of the United States in endeavoring to inflam the two peoples
against each other and to force the
two countries into hostilities. With
the power of censorship of the Mexican press, so rigorously exercised
by the defacto government, the responsibility for this activity cannot,
it would seem, be avoided by that
government, and the Issue of the
appeal of General Carranes. Infansif
in the press of March 12, calling upon
the Mexican people to be prepared
for any emergency which might urise
and intimating that wer with the
United States was imminent, evidences the attitude of the defacto
sovernment towards these publications.

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intal American troops have crossed the international boundary repursuit of the Coumber and recognition of the Coumber and recognition of the Coumber and recognition of the comment of the country of covernment, but the several protestations on the part of this covernment by the President by this department and by other Americans that the object of the expedition was to capture, desiroy or to completely disperse the Villa bands of outlaws or to turn this duty over to the Mexican authorities when assured that it would be effectively fulfilled, lieve been carried out in perfect good faith by the United States. Its efforts, however, have been obstructed at every point:

First, by insistence on a palpably usoless agreement which you amit was eliterated and operation, and then by actual opposition, encouraged and fostered by the defacts government to the further advance of the expedition into Villa territory, which was followed by the sudgen suspension of all negotiations for an arrangement for the pursuit of Villa and his fol-

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government, for I find it hard to believe that such imputations are not
universally known to be without the
least shadow of justification in fact.

COVETOUSNESS DENIED.

Can the de façto government doubt
that, if the United States had turned
covicious eyes on Mexican territory,
it could have found many pretexts
in the past for the pratification of its
desire? Can that government doubt
that many months ago, when the war
between the revolutionary factions
was in progress, a much botter opportunity than the present was afforded for American Intervention, if
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United States as the de facto govemment now insinuator? What morepublic? Industry from the Mexican
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the responsibility for the present statuation rests largely upon this gove
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find themselves physically unable to
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lowers and the protection of the frontier; and finally, by a demand for the immediate withdrawal of the American tropps. Meentine conditions of anarchy in the border states of Mexico Were continually growing worse. Incursions into American territory were plotted and perpetrated; the Glorn Springs and walk successfully executed, while no effective efforts were being made by General Currinars to improve the conditions and to protect American territory from constant threat of in-

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Most of the militiamen, especially the privates, are small wage-earners. Some work for large corporations, but many for smaller firms. How the dependent families of a number of these men are to be cared for while the National Guard is mobilizing, or on duty on the Mexican horder, has already become a grave problem with the officers, and in a number of cases it may be that special orders must be issued to excuse some of the men from service.

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The large firms and corporations present no problem. Practically overy guardsman, single or married, has been assured of his position back when relieved from duty. The county has already granted its employes among the National Guard leaves of absence on salary, Antouncement was made by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminel rallways today that absence on salary, Announcement was made by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal rallways today that the married employes of this firm now with the guerd would have their jobs walling for them and their dependent ones cared for. While no such order has been issued yet by the Standard Oil Company, an order of this nature was made for the men altending the military training school at Monterey and this course was adopted at the time of the Spanish-American war. No apprehension is felt on that score by the National Guard officers, who declare that the Southern Pacific has also reassufed them that their men from this corporation will have no cause to worry. In the cases of small employers, unable to pay wages of an absent man, the officers declare, the situation is more serious. The law requires that these men must go on duty, which will mean going to Sacramento, at any rate, before, in extreme cases, the guardsman can be excused.

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"I have several men in Haitery B," declared Major R. J. Faneof. "who have wives and children and are employed by small corporations. The situation is serious. I have one man, a corpinal, whose wife would be left penniless if he were forced to leave her. I am trying to get his firm to pay her, say half his salary, while he is gone. Then I have another man, employed by a small butcher shop, with a mother to support. There are others, too, in my battery and in holt the companies."

According to the guard officers, in most cases their men are single, and in only a few cases would their families be in sprious straits on their descriptions.

In only a few cases would their lamilies be in sprious straits on their departure. Plans may be made by local organizations to raise a fund to care for the families of such men. A number are employed by the city of Oakland. Request will be made that the same resolution passed by the Foard of Supervisors yesterday giving such employes leaves of absence on pay he massed by the on pay be passed by the

WELL OVER MARK.

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Battery B this morning reported itself well over the necessary enlistment figures, and Company A, commanded by Captain Silas Hanson, reported that it needed twenty men that it might release several who had not passed the physical examination. These were enlisted during the day. Company F presented the most serious problem. At the time the call came it was in the process of reorganization.

Employes of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal radiways this noon were given a farewell by the company at the Chamber of Commerce lunckneon, when the guardsmen sat at the special Key Route table as guests of the occasion. J. H. Brown, iraffic manager, was master of ceramonies. The Key Route employes to go with the guardsmen Include Herbert Falby, Charles Silva, A. L. Bryant, C. S. Booth, Alvin Grover, Wayne Ailen, J. H. Wright and Melvin Lawrence.

At the word of command the Na-

wayne Allen, J. A. Wright and Joerna Allen, J. A. Wright and Joerna will control for Sacramento, where they remain at a mobilization camp until Major-General Fulston calls them to the front. Militlamen were temporarily quartered in many armories today, making their homes there until time to start for Sacramento.

The change from peace conditions to war conditions at the militia headquarters was sudden. Although this is the first time the entire National Guard of the country has been called to arms since the Spanish war, there was no bitch.

OAKLAND READY.

With equipment packed, horses

With equipment packed, horses ready, and all but one company, re-cruited up to requisite minimum strength, Oakland's National Guard forces today announced themselves ready to start for the mobilization camp at Sacramento as soon as the

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WAIT FOR CALL.

The local communica, A and F of

BOYS IN

1-Lieutenant Clyde C. Alexander "signing 'em up. Fred Lovely enlisting. 2-No stage hero, this-Lieutenant "Jimmy" Gleason, who used to shine on Broadway, Oakland, "boards." 3-Colonel E. G. Hunt (left) and Major L. C. Francis of Fifth In-



CARRANZA FACES "GRAVEST CONSEQUENCES"

(Continued From Page 2)
neighboring state makes no effort
to prevent these attacks.

PLAN OF UNITED STATES.

The most effective method of preventing raids of this nature, as past
experience has fully demonstrated,
is to visit puntainment or destruction on the raiders. It is precledy
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even countenance. It is in fact protection to American lives and properry about which the United States
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government is unwilling or unable to
give this protection by preventing
its territory from being the rendezvous and refuge of murderers and
plunderers, that down not release

the infantry and Battery B, remained waiting today for the call to move. In the meantime the armory was overhauled and equipment gone over. The whole equipment of the Guard, it was declared by the officers today, is ready for immediate service, including the artillery equipment, guns and all other paraphornalia.

Major Ralph J. Faneut, com-mander of Eatteries A, B and C, field artillery, declared that he would have his command ready to be on the move temorrow morning. In the cases where enlistments are needed the attempt is being made to fill the vacancies with single men. It is ex-pected that the stay in Sacramento will be of short duration and that a concentration camp on the borde will be the next objective point of th

men.

"It is surprising," declared Major Faneuf, "how many boys lacking maybe a few months of being 18, as required by law, have presented themselves for enlistment and pleaded with Captain Huber to be taken along. They could not be accepted, as the law would not allow it, and seemed to take it hard when rejected. We are trying to take as many single, men as possible."

this Government from its duty to take all steps to safeguard American citizens on American soil. The United States cannot and will not allow bands of lawless men to establish themselves inon its borders with liberty to invade and plunder American territory with impunity, when pursued, to seek safety across the Rio Grande, relying upon the plea of their government that the process of their government that a remubile must not be violated. The Mexican government further protests that "the as made severy effort on its part to protect the frontier" and that it is doing "all possible to avoid a recurrence of such acts," attention is again invited to the well known and restricted scitvity of de LaRosa, Ancieto Piscano, Pedro Vino and others in connection with the border raids and to the fact, as I am advised, up to June 4, de La Rosa was still enlicating troops at Monterey for the openly avowed purpose of making a lacks on

Texas border towns and that Fedro Vino was recruiting at other places for the same avowed purpose. SECCIESSES OF VILIA. I have already pointed out the uninterrunted progress of Vilia to and from Columbus, and the fact that the American forces in pursuit of the Glein Spring marauders penetrated 185 miles into Mexican territory without encountering a kingle Caranaza soldier. This does not indicate that the Mexican government is doing "all possible," this is not sufficient to prevent border rulds, and there is every reason therefore, why this government must take such preventative measures it deems sufficient. It is suggested that indures suffered on account of bandit raids are a matter of "pecuniary reparation" but never the cause for American forces to invada Mexican soil."

The precedents which have been established and maintained by the government of the Mexican republic for the last half-century do not bear

Alameda Company

out this statement. It has grown to be almost a custom not to settle depredations of bandits by payments of money alone, but to quell such disorders and to prevent such crimes by swift and sure punishment.

The defacto, government finally argues that "If the frontier were duly protected by incursions, from Mexico there would be no reason for the existing difficulty"; thus the defacto government attempts to absolve liself from the first duty of any government, namely, the protection of life and property. This is the paramount obligation for which governments are linsituted and government are not worthy of the name. This is the duty for which General Carranza, it must be assumed, initiated his revolution in Mexico and organized the present government and organized the present government and for which the United States government and in Mexico is first, the obligation of American lives and property, then in the United States. EXPECTS CO-OPERATION. In securing this protection along the common boundary, the United States. In the common boundary, the United States. In the common boundary, the United States, in the first obligation of this government and in Mexico is, first, the obligation of its neighboring republic, and yet, instead of taking steps to check or punish the raiders, the defacts government denurs and objects to measures taken by the United States. The government of the United States have not wish to helieve that the de facto government government and in Mexico is, first, the defacts to measures taken by the United States, the defacts to measures taken by the United States the continued to breade, they show that the Mexican government is unable to repressition. This inability, as this government is unable to repressition. This inability, as this government is unable to repressition. This inability, as this government is unable to repressition.

of the United States to prevent them, for, if the government of Mexico can not protect the lives and property of Americans, exposed to attack by Mexicans, the United States is in duty hound, insofar as it can, to

Americans, exposed to attack by Mexicans, the United States is in duty bound, Insofar as it can, to do so.

In conclusion, the Mexican government invites the United States to support its "assurances of friend-ship with real and effective acts." which "can be no other than the immediate withdrawal of the American troops." For the reasons I have herein fully set forth, this request of the do facto government can not now be entertained. The United States has not sought the duty which has been forced upon it of purshing bandits who, under indemental principles of municipal and actional law or multiple and the principles of municipal and authorities. Whenever likedow will assume and effectively exercise that responsibility the United States, as it has many times before publicly declared, will be giad to have this obligation fulfilled by the de facto government of Mexico. If, on the contrary; the de facto government is plansed to imnore this obligation and to believe that in case of a refusal to retire these troops there is "no further recourse than to defend its territory by an appoint to arms," the government of Mexico. If, on the contrary will be giad to have insured the surface of the contrary of the United States would surely be lacking in sincerity and friendship if it did not frankly impress upon the de facto government that the execution of this threat will lead to the graver ment that the execution of this internation to maintain its national rights and to perform its full duty in preventing further invasions of the territory of the United States and in removing the peril which Americans along the International boundary have borne so long with pallence and forbearance. Accept. etc.

(Signed) ROBERT LANSING.

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Nears Full Strength

not yel 18 and not to receive them into the company.

Plans to godspeed the guardsmen when they leave for Scaramento are already notes that the companies in San Francisco, near Third street, for the same purpose. The reports that the companies in San Francisco were already placing names on the to participate in a farewell, including the presentation of flowers and tokens, it was expected, also, that local men the hint. It was expected, also, that local residents as the company leaves for the capital. It was expected, also, that local residents are to the company officers, Capitalu C. P. Magagnus, Lieutenant Alvis Gunn and Lieu-for the movement of Company C, and not yet 18 and not to receive them into the company.

Plans to godspeed the guardsmen when they leave for Sacramento are already under way. The citizens will be asked to participate in a farewell, including the presentation of flowers and tokens, as the company leaves for the capital. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. George J. Foster give a farewell dinner to the company officers, Capitaln C. P. Manganus, Lieutenant Alvin Gunn and Lieutenant Jesse Delanoy. The other guests will be Mrs. Magagnos and two old friends of the host and of Capital Makagnos, Miss Laura Field and Miss Caroline Pratt.

Ready Response Is Met in Berkeley

for the movement of Company C, and Captain Daly has not yet learned if the company will proceed to Sacramanto by Southern Pacific or Onkland-Antioth. The men are rendy to entrain at a moment's notice, several who enlisted yeaterday having aiready secured their uniforms and arms. The manual of arms is bring taught the "rooklee" as fast as they go through the preliminates of enlistment. Twenty-seven members of the company are being held at the armory on Allston war, west of Shattuck avenue, where enrollment is proceeding, for any duty to which the commanding officer may assign them. The armory was occupied by a guard mount during the night. BERKEDEY, June 20.—Ready response to the call for epilatments in the National Guard has been experienced by Capitain Dennis A. Daly and other officers of Company C of Berkeley in their efforts to bring the strength of the company to the 144-mer, maximum. Last evening a number of applications for envolung the control of the control of

night.

In the company as on the rolls at present are four clerks of the Berkeley post-office, Captain Daly, Zell, Barney and Lieuteman Evens. One is a contractor, three are butchers, eight are chauffeurs or mechanics in garages, one is an adver-officers of the company crossed the itising manager, one the manager of an

Already Here Call to Arms

"War Brides"

"War brides"-so far reported -include one from Oakland and one from Chicago, while Berkeley affords the record of a broken honeymoon to respond to the call of Uncle Sam and Old

Sergeant Frank T. Ryan, Battery B, of Oakland, called to arms by order of the command of the adjutant general of the state, hurried Miss Geraldine M. Sutherland of Rust, Contra Costa county, before Rev. P. J. Quinn of St. Andrew's Catholic church last evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sutherland of Rust, while the groom-soldier is a son of Deputy Building Inspector Thomas Ryan

Guiding inspector Thomas from

Five days before the call
came, Andrew Hugo Kockritz, of
C Company at Berkeley, departed on a honeymoon with his
bride, who was Miss Charlotte
Nickel of Oakland. Yeaterday,
rushing back from the Pig
Basin, he reported to Captain
Dennis A. Daly for scrvice in
Mexico. Although there is a
pretty bungalow in North Berkéley waiting the pair, the bride
will return to Rust until her husband is released from service at
the international line.

When Governor Dunne called
out the militia in Illinols, Captain August F. W. Siebel wusted
no time. As a result Miss Anna
Knudson and himself were married yesterday in the armary of
Company C, Second Infantry,
I. N. G.

Oakland shos store, three are clerks, two are bakers and the remainder are from other varied callings. There are several former students and graduates of the University of California in the company. ORGANIZATION WILL ALD.

For the reception of inquiries concerning enlisting and other matters the com-For the reception of inquiries concerning enlisting and other matters the company had a telephone installed this morning. The number is Berkeley 4049.

The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce some time ago appointed a committee to consult with the officers of Company C., National Guard of California, and ascertain what may be done to advance the interests and efficiency of Berkeley's representative in the state militia. The committee, which consists of Thomas H. Fallon and Wells Drury immediately sot in touch with the officers of Company C., and today met Capiain D. A. Daly and other officers of the company, from whom it is fourthed that the company needs 70 men to bring it up to the war fooling of 144 effectives.

After deliberation the committee agreed to recommend that the call for recruits be inderked by the Chamber of Commerce, and that patriole young men be called on to offer their services to their country.

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Chamber of Commerce will be requested to indorse this recommendation of the President Charles D. Heywood of the

Chamber of Commerce said: "The recommendation of the committee meets with my approval. It seems to me that this is the proper course. The need for pre-puredness is actually here. It is time for our young men to act, and there can be no doubt that they will do so."

Veterans N.G. Bid Soldiers Farewell

Honeymoon Broken By Forty Survivors Hold Fifty-fifth Reunion

> With the same spirit that prompted them to go to the de-fense of their country in '61, forty surviving members of the first Company A. N. G. C. Oakland met in their fifty-fifth annual reunion and banquet last night. This time they did not meet to organize, but to give the National Guardsmen, in a sense their sons, a send-off. By coincidence, just fofty-five years ago, the United States was about to engage in war.

> Chief of Police W. J. Petersen, himself an Old Guard, was the first speaker of the evening. He

"Our country at the presen time is tense with anxiety and apprehension. No one knows what will come next. Some think that the present crisis is of a political reture. I do not believe this. nature. I do not believe hits. The members of the National Guard, today, are going away to defend the country just as we went away in the past. I do not think that they are going on a summer vacuation. When they come back a new history will have been made for this country. Just as we may puncture a balloon by pricking it with a pin, so easily may civilization the destroyed when bations become enraged whith each other. I think that the present crisis will cause change in the map of the United States. States.
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"When I was East I saw thousands of American people, parading in the cause of preparedness,
and determined to make this
country ready to meet any peril.
They have believed in preparing
this country so that no nation
would dere to insult it.

"The President has done all he
possibly could to uphold the
honor of the United States. War,
however, is not preventable. We
hope that the Oakland Guards
will uphold the reputation of their
rathers and come back with the
honor of the nation still uphold
and the flag unsulled."

Ten members of the Oakland
Guards, all that could be spirred,
escorted by Sergeant Jones, were
guests of the evening.

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Short talks, recalling the events of the old days-were given by C. G. Reed, Henry Malone, E. M. Campbell, H. J. Coleman, Sergeant F. W. Gartner, Caplain A. L. Smith, B. C. Brown, D. B. Bankhead and M. Humeltonberg. The new officers for the coming year are: President, Martin Ryan; vice-president, Sergeant F. W. Gartner, and Secretary, R. J. Cavasso.

Nyan; vice-president, sergeant F. Cavasso.

The following were present: F. A. Campbell, C. A. Laber, Geo. Natsmith, L. B. Glechen, W. E. Blote, H. J. Coleman, H. C. Bullock, J. McComb, M. Jacobs, L. W. Scaddan, E. L. Brown, H. Schellhaas, H. B. Ongerth, Brainard Brown, C. A. Tagguri, H. M. Harlstone, A. L. Smith, J. M. Sumner, J. J. Nacgle, Robert Kuertzell, A. S. Fetors, L. J. Hardy, R. J. Cavasso, C. G. Reed, Martin Ryan, Henry Malone, Geo. Chase, H. H. Henderson, M. Humeltenberg, W. Humeltenberg, S. Lrish, Fred Gartner, W. J. Petersen, D. B. Bankhead, J. W. Bankhead and E. M. Campbell.

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Composer Weds Artist -

NEW YORK, June 20.—Miss Catherine Lawrence Richardson, and Mr. Victor Harris, somewhat well known composer and instructor in music were married today at the church of the Messiah.

The engagement was no surprise to many of the associates of Miss Richardson and Mr. Harris in various musical organizations.

Their remance became when Miss Richardson.

organizations.

Their romance began when Miss Richardson, who has given much time to the cultivation of her voice, met frequently afterward, when she became a member of the St. Cecelta Ctub, an organization of mutateur vocalists of which Mr. Harris has been the conductor for several voices.

years.
Mr. Harris is widely known among music lovers in tills and other cities. His sones are heard frequently at concerts and recitals and singing societies, The St. Cecciia Chih has sung his chorales.

Picnic Planned for

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of Lieutenant Pepin

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. - Detec-ves are searching today for an unidenthree are searching today for an unifor-tified dince at Bett's cute. Stockton and Ellis streets who last night followed L'eut-nunt Louis D. Pepin, E. S. A., to the sidewals, where he attacked him, in-flicting injuries which may cause his death Pepin's skall was fuctured and he was taken to the Central Emergency hospital and later to the Letterman hos-pital. Pepin arrived yesterday from Hon-oluth.

IS WITH MARINES.

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base Pennsylvania oils."

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tion.

Up and Took Ring

morning and said he had been robbed of a diamond ring by three men who attacked him. Patrolinan Mulhern found the ring on the sidewalk, and placed James Patterson, George Mitchell and Archibald Brown under arrest for investigation. They admitted having trouble with Kelhar, but said he had caused the disturbance. No charme has been filled against any of the men and they will probably be released.

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POSTPONE CONVENTION.
CINCINNATI, June 20.—Through a referendum vote, requested by the four local unions of Baltimore, Mr., and recommended by the International board, the membership of the International Union of United Brewery Workmen has deedled to postpone the next ronvention, which was to have been held at Houston. Tex., in September, it was announced here yesterday. The vote was 24,988 for the postponement and 11.761 against. The bostponement is for one year and the international executive board was empowered to select the next convention city.

Petition Rail Board to Give Subsidiaries Lines

Change Would Affect System in Alameda County

In a hearing this morning in San Francisco before Rallmad Commissioner Edgerton. Attorney Paul Shoop, representing the Southern Pacific Company, prescated their application for permission to transfer its titles to various electric lines in Alameda county from the Southern Pacific Company to its various subsidiary companies.

in Alamedia county from the Southern Pacific Company to its various subsidiary companies.

Shoup explained that the Southern Pacific Company advanced money for construction and has operated the roads under an agreement made for later adjustment to vest ownership in the various subsidiaries.

This action is merely to straighten the accounts and place the various properties under their separate mortgage liens. It asks for the transfer of Berkeley line from the Southern Pacific Company to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for a consideration of \$1,774,790. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company to retain ownership and control of its power system in Berkeley. Also Gakhand lines are transferred from the Southern Pacific Company to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. This includes the Melroad Company to the Southern Pacific Company to the Central Pacific Company for \$507,738. The Loop and Alameda lines are held in the name of the Southern Pacific Coast Company. There is na agreement to make any transfer in this case. The property is leased by the Southern Pacific Company. There is no agreement to make any transfer in this case. The property is leased by the Southern Pacific Company. There is no agreement to make any transfer in the Southern Pacific Company.

Y. L. I. to Give Whist Party This Evening

The date has been set and final arrangements are now being made for the whist party which is to be held for the benefit of the Young Ladies' Institute recruity organized gymnasium. The Misses Kirby have donated their home at 1011 Center street for the card party which will be held this evening. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served immediately after the tournament. The following are those who are helping to make the affair a success:

The Misses Kirby, Mrs. II. Wales, Miss Stella Besenthal, Miss Delphine Cronin, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Delphine Cronin, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Delphine Cronin, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Margaret McNalley, Miss Margaret Miss Mac Connelly, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Miss Mac Connelly, Miss Margaret May, Miss Gertrude Donley, Mrs. Agnes Krieg and Mrs. Ed Herltage.

'Sentiment Tester'' Is New Wartime Job

SAN FRANCISCO. June 20.—A "sentiment tester" is the latest job to grow out of the war.

The holder of this unique position is William T. Dincen, of the British secret service. He has been detailed to the Orient, the United States and several other countries to test the sentiment toward England and the allies. He reached San Francisco today.

ROOM ENTERED.

James Whipp, Newland house, 708
Washington street, reported to the
police that his room was entered during the night and clothes stolen.

William Staples, 737 Eighth street,
reported the theft of a purse containing \$30.

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Eagles from all parts of California special events intended for members of the different agrice. Degree teams and sunday. June 15, to participate in the drum and fife corps from more than a

Three-day Festival of Holy Ghost Ends

PLEASANTON, June 20.—Three days' celebration of the Holy Ghost Featival ended here last evening. Pleasanton Council of the 1. D. E. S. Council had charge of the festivities in which the different Portuguese fraternal organizato the five thousand Eagles of the bay clites, it is expected that fully six hundred from Interior points will be present committees are L. B. Regan, Thomas G. Stockton, San Jose, Vallejo and other points, San Jose, Vallejo and points, San Jose, Vallejo and points, San Jose, Vallej

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women because they can be hot days, or can be slipped on when making jelly, and the dress beneath is entirely protected. These are made of good percale, either striped or figured in medium and light colors. Piped with white tape and finished with a pocket. Some have helts in the back. Exceptional value for the money.



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there is a nice assortment of the 2 to 14-year sizes-\$1.98.

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Such dainty little aprons are sure to make a strong appeal to the reminine heart. Made of the prettlest lawn with scalioped or lace-trimmed edges. There are Such dainty little aprons are sure to make a strong appeal to the feminine heart. Made of the prettlest lawn with scalloped or lace-trimmed edges.



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Scores of Members Depart for Homes to Join Militia Commands.

TOS ANGELES, June 20,—With scores of Sir Knights of the grand encampment, Knights Templar here already on their way to their respective states to John their milital commands, delegates to the conclave today prepared to elect a junior grand warden.

Four Sir Knights were considered na likely candidates when the halloting opens this afternoon. They were George Vallery, Colorado, post grand commander of the Colorado commander; Sari P. Cochran, Dallas, Texas, who has been grand master of each Masonic grand body in Texas; William L. Sharp, Chicago, past grand commander, Illinois, and Perry W. Woydner of Los Angeles, past grand commander of the California commandery.

At 10 o'clock this magning the Grand

commander of the California commandery.

At 10 o'clock this merning the Grand Knights Templey parade will be staged. Thousands of Knights in grouped ten divisions, will funch. At \$1.30 p. im., failuding the hallother, a Spanish fiestal in honor of the visiting ladies will be held at Shrine auditorium. At \$1.30 a hanguet for the ladies of the grand encampment. At \$9 p. m., reception and ball given by California Commandery No. 1. Recoption in honor of Senator Lee C. Smith, acting grand master, officers and members of the grand encampment in the Alexander ballroom to be given by the Fennsylvania commandery.

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FREDERICK G. HARRISON JR.

Funeral of F. Harrison at Seek to Bar Story M. E. Church

Friends and members of the family of the late Frederick Harrison, whose sudden death torminated a career of much promise in the world of mustic, gathered today at the First Methodist Episcopal Church to pay the last sad rites to the death of young Harrison, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harrison of 751 Sixth avenue, came as a shock to a wide circle of triends and fellow musicians who had watched his taleut develop during the past tive years. However, and the series of great proinise, and at the time of his death seoloist at the First M. E. Church. He was a singer of great proinise, and at the time of his death seoloist at the Tirst M. E. Church. However, and shore the death of young Harrison for some years. Mrs. Harrison is an active weeker in the death of young the past tive years, when the past tive years the time of his death seoloist at the Women's Democratic Club and member of the Kounty Welfare Board, president of the Women's Democratic Club and member of the Home Mission Society.

Says Husband Spent

Her Money On Others

Ina L. Brown, 1915 High street, today obtained an interlocutory decree of drope to transman, whom she testified had marked by the most of the force from Melville P. Brown, a tobaccosalesman, whom she testified had marked by the second of the Tires of the Says Husband Spent

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Int. L. Brown, 1915 High street, today obtained an interlectory decree of drovere from Melville P. Brown, a tobacco salesman, whom she testified had married her when they were both in their teens and that he had spent \$7000 of her money on "clothes, women and booze." The couple were married in San Rafael in February, 1911, when she was 17, and the husband a year older. Kalamann Henkenius Stewart was granted a similar decree from Frederick A. Stewart, her testimony being that her husband had left her alone on one of the Sandwich Islands for weeks et a time and that after they came to Oakland he used money inherited by her and her daughter in starting a taxicate company. Mrs. Stewart was allowed \$50 a month allmony. company. Mrs. S a month allmony,

Service Conducted For Mrs. McGivney

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes McGivney, widow of the late Thomas McGivney, civil war veteran and ploneer West Oaklander, was held from St. Fatleck's church this morning, where a requiem ligh mass was calebrated by Rev. Father Thomas Houliann. The pailbearers were: Supervisor John F. Mullins, Edward Gehring, John G. Spicula and Oscar Gehring. Interment was at St. Mary's centery.

The church was crowded with friends who paid their last tribute to the departed, many of whom have known her since their childhood. The decrased resided at 1422 Fifteenth street. She was 87 years old.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE, LUM-American men and women must guard constantly against kidner steady and constantly against kidner strouble, because we gat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the climinative issues clot and the feath agency of the ground bloods of the constantly against kidner strive of liter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the climinative issues clot and the result is kidney trouble, biadder weakness and a general decline in health. When your hidneys teel like lumns of lead, when your bladneys teel like lumns of lead, when your bladch are dependent on an accumulation of lead, when your black hurts or the your are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the high, when your spells, acid a stonech, a you fer you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the high, when your spells, acid as someth, a relief the relief when the weather is bad, fer from your druggist—flevous spells, acid stonech, ar you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, fer from your druggist—flevous spells, acid stonech, ar you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, fer from your druggist—flevous spells, acid stonech, ar you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, fer from your druggist—flevous spells, acid stonech, ar you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, fer from your druggist—flevous palms here and there, rheuma-tisement. The TRIBUNE—was and ground and the treather interest the motor is said to be locked? What causes it and what is che remedy? Will you please state in your lead to be locked? What causes it and what is che remedy? Will you please state in your auto column what condition takes place when the motor is said to be locked? What causes it and what is che remedy? Will you please state in your auto column what condition takes place what is che what is che remedy? Will you please state in what is che remedy? Will make deplace in the alth. When you hid the hidner. The TRIBUNE—will be well than hit in the body. Send uring

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Orpet Told Reporters

Canning Expert to Speak to Chamber

Isadorn Jacobs, president of the California Canners' Company and a foremost fruit canning expert, will be a speaker before the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chomber of Commerce at one of the regular weekly luncheons of the organization next month. This was amounced to-day following arrangements with the expert. The date has not been decided upon.

Hints For Auto Owners

Helld TO ANSWER.

James Smith, a negro, accused of the murder of Nettie Harris, a negros, at her home in West Oakland a month ago, was held to answer to the Superior Court without ball by Police Judge Samuels today.

Mrs. Harris was cut in the abdomen with a knife in the hands of Snith.

According to Smith, the woman was in jured when she attempted to interfer in a fight between him and another negro. The wounded woman refused to be treated for her injuries at the Receiving hospital. She died at the Receiving hospital h

ce neavier man it should be. I am told that I need a new one. Why can't one I have now he repaired? G. F. It is best to install a new float. This will prove more economical and satisfactory. The cost of a new float is approximately 50 cents.

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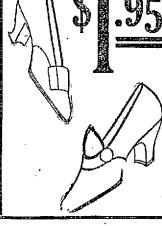
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TRIUMPH FOR STEINDORFF

By HARRY L. SULLIY.

If we did not stand in our seats and wave our hats and handkerchiefs and shoult has hight at the Mundipal Auditorium, it was because we are still a little bit self-conscious about giving free yent to our feelings. We did shout, however, and we chapped until our palus were hot.

It was the first night of grand opera in English, the first night of grand opera in English, the first night of grand opera in English, the first night of a fine new yenture. Many had come with doubt in their hearts, ready to make excuses feeling that excuses would surrely be antiqued with whatever of prelase that may be oppropriated. March a sense of duty to a sort of community affair to which one owed at least a first night subject to the propose.

No excuses were found necessary. No appoints belonged in this enterprise. The highest promises of the reprise. The highest promises of the reprise of the propose of t

chestra, and brought in his choirs with a fine attack for each step in the inspiriting music.

It was a joy to watch Steindorff throw himself into his task. He sang with his singers. His face worked. His hands work. He gave all that was in him until the charus rose to the music, and audience, singers and orchestra were bound by the spirit of this man into a single body and soul.

Then the applause and the shouting burst forth, and it all had to be done over again. Steindorff was dragged on the stage, and everybody shouted some more, and we turned and congratulated each other on the fact that we were there, and could tell about the fact time we had lad to our friends afterward.

LIKE OLD DAYS.

It was a little like the old Eddy street Tivoll days, when Steindorff gave grand opera with singers vocalizing in four different languages on the stage at the same time. It was his enthusiasm, his youthfulness of spirit that made the start in San Francisco that afterwards made musical history there. He is still as young and full of the old enthusiasm as he was twenty years age.

It may be well to dispel an illusion on the part of some of the people who were so unfortunate as to stay in home last night fearing they might have to listen to an anatur performance. There was nothing amateur about the first night of this newly organized company. All the principals, are singers who have had experience, and the chorus is the freshest and most joyous group of singers yet heard in the bay region.

Naturally there was some nervousness, some little ragged detail here and there. This would have been expected and allowed for on a first night of such a pioneer enterprise in New York. But the volces are there, and the spirit that has sent a glow through this group will make for success if the people of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda have the good sense to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

There is a freshness and youth about the whole affair that is good to con-

Berkeley and Alameda have the good sense to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

There is a freshness and youth about the whole affair that is good to contemplate. Fresh costumes, fresh faces and fresh volces.

MARY, WELLI BELOVED.

Mary Beruhofer sang the tittle role. Hers is a clear sweet soprano, unaffected, almost effortless so far as one can observe. She has a delightful personality, and it will not be long before she is known as Mary, the Well Beloved. The "Madame Berhofer" is here discarded, as will be the "madame" or the signora, or frau or whatnot of foreign affectedness. If this is to be folk opera, let it he of the people, and have done with it.

Bernhofer sang "The Last Rose of Summer," woven into this opera by the composer so successfully. She sang it as an English speaking audience loves to hear it sung, simply and with a searching sweetness.

Louise Non was Nancy. Her volce is a flexible mezzo sorrano, and she was heard to advantage both in the beautiful romance in the third act, and in her ducts with Bernhofer.

Alexander Bevani is well known to Onklanders. He is the same old Bevani, and was the life of much of the action lest night in the role of Flunkett.

Of Joseph Frederick, the tenor, there

least night in the role of Phunkett.
Of Joseph Frederlick, the tenor, there is little to be said. It was perhaps unfortunate that Robert Battison was not
tried out in this role on the first night,
Perhaps Frederick was suffering from a
severe cold. Ho sang well in spots, but
with conspicuous effort.

Event Jelar and, Fred Moyer Jeans Jenny Paul Gales and Fred Moore deserve

commendation for good work in lesser

roles.

A prose entracte was furnished by Alexander Stewart, director of the Alexander Stewart, director of the Alexander county chorus and president of the California Music Teachers' Association, and by E. K. Cole, vice-president of the and by E. K. Cole, vice-president of the Oakland Bank of Savings. Stewart made a short talk concerning the aims and objects of the presentation of grand opera in English. Cole told of the dury of the business man toward music, and the value of music to the community

Say Their Secret of Submarine Is Stolen

Believing that an invention designed by them to raise submarines has been stolen from them and patented by others, Michael F. Carr and Charles H. Rose, employes of the Moore & Scott shipyards, will commonce an investigation in Washington into the close similarity of the patent device to the plans they forwarded some time ago to a Washington patent attorney.

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According to Carr and Rose, they sent their plans to the attorney, who sought to charge them exorbitant rates for handling the patent proceedings. Their blue prints were then submitted to the naval advisory board, which still has then under consideration. In the meantime they learned of the patent taken out by others.

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tested out tomorrow
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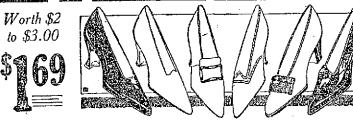
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Drankenness is a disease, not a habit. It must be treated as a disease, and it can no more be cured by moral suasion than a broken leg, a case of pneumonia, or a spell of typhoid fever. The drunkard may "sober up" for a month or a year, but everyone knows how sure the unfortunate who has relied upon his cond-lared in the own power to abstrale condlence in his own power to abstain, sooner or later, falls into the old habit and is once more in the gutter. WHY? For the reason that the We Also Positively Guarantee to Cure All Tape Wormsylvins of the disease has not been eradicated from the system.

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British Military Correspondent Says That 1916 Will See Conclusion.

LORING! Jone 20. The Times' milltary correspondent in France writes that tary correspondent in Franco writes that the ophion on the British from is most optimistic, that the war will be brought to a successful conclusion in the year 1916. The feeling of rightness, he says, is besed hardly on the following factors: "Footimeally growing numbers of men and quantities of negations on the entent front; the extraordinary successes of the Brissian arrides; the arresting of the Austrian offensive in Treating; the glienche of the German navy through the sea battle off Juriand; the exhaustion of the terman reserves as indicated by the calling up of 17-year-old youths and the use of pisoners in German mutarities factories.

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"The task before us," the correspondent adds, "remains a hard one, but conditions are favorable to us and it only remains for keneralship and hard fighting to take advantage of them."

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State and Plans of Commission.

The work of the State highway builders was described today before a large audience of Oakland's business men when Charles F. Stern of the State Highway Commission, was the speaker of honor at a special huncheon held at the Motel Cakland under the auspices of the food roads committee of the Chamber

Stern told of the work of the commission in the past few years in construct-ing new roads to meet the ever-increas-ing demand of the automobila traffic. He spoke of plans for more roads in the Vicinity of Alameda county and uf the success of the State highway plans so far. He told of the doubling of California's automobile traffic in three years, and the steps the highway commission is taking to cope with the situation. Stern addressed the committee some time and, and as the result of his address the committee desired that the entire chamber should here of the state's road work. The hondeon was therefore arranged to put Stern's message before the general membership. He spoke of plans for more roads in the

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SPOKANE, Wash., June 20.—Hazel Smith, four years old, and two brothers, August, S. years, August, S. years, All and the state of call of S. A. Years, And and years, August, S. Years, And and years, And years

We are celebrating our 24th Birthday by a whole week of the best specials this company

All Articles Advertised Will Be Sold at Special Prices.

has ever offered. All lines advertised are sold at great reductions. Many prices cut exactly in

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of which 5398 were called for in May and 7225 in the preceding three months.

Of the 4212 positions filled during May, the San Francisco offices furnished 1718. Sacramento 518, Oakland 625, and Los Angeles 1851. During May 2134 employers applied for 5398 employes, 2452 in Sacramento, 735 in Oakland and 1485 in Los Angeles, 2552 being employes in these cities and 7335 outside the cities. It is interesting to note that of the 2434 employers using the bureaus in May 1633 lived in the bureau the analysis of the State.

During the first quarter, 15,786 men and women applied for work at the four State bureaus. Each applicant is carefully examined as to the fitness and this information is placed for future reference on file. The State employs experienced men to select applicants for the various positions open and thus only the most fitted are chosen.

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The State bureaus have had an excellent success in filling out of town positions, from the section of ranches, farms, dairies, fruit cannecies and pactine houses and also summer resorts. Employers needing omployers along these, as well as other lines in the various cities and country districts, should make their wants known to the State bureau nearest to where they are located, and they will find that they will be given efficient service.

Pleads for Admission of French Losses

France lost up to date? We have a right to know," declares Gustave Terry in a plea in 'L'Oevre' and he complains bitterly that the French people have no chance whatsoever to learn anything of the French losses.

the French losses.

"This question is the first, and not the last, that is close to our hearts," he writes. "Why are we not told. The Germans do not heritate to publish their losses. We know also the English and Russian losses. Why does the government doem it necessary to keep this a secret? Is it atraid to demoralize us? Or is it that we are afraid to tell the enemy? The whole world seems to know of our losses, but we Frenchmen are not

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Arkansas Act Valid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—The Arkansa's Supreme Court last night for the second time sustained the validity of the State-wide prohibition art passed by the last agislature may which went into effect January 1. The case was that of Charles Miller of Lafayette county who was convicted of selling liquer and sentenced for serve one year in the penitentary, the only penulty permissible under the law. The appeal nileged that the prohibition law is unconstitutional because it donles to the court the right to ensprend sentence after conviction. The supremi court held that the legislature had the right to enact such a law because there is no provision in the state constitution forbidding such legislation was given by Company N, First Regiment, Lengue of the Cross Cadets, will lend her assistance in a concert which

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Sick-headache, the most miserable of all sick-hesses, loses its terrors when A-K Tablists are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets, and in many case, the attack will be warded of. During an attack take one A-K Tables every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow, can be obtained in no other way.

lend her assistance in a concert which is to be given by the orenestra of the

is to be given by the orenestra of the company, to be followed by a dance, this evening, at Sacred Heart Auditorium, Fortleth and Grove streets.

The committee consists of Sergeant A. B. Plotz, chalman; Sergeant L. Cambet, Musician S. Cronin, Privates J. Dooley, D. J. Guenther, G. J. Newell and R. White.

Many of the young laines, friends of the company, have generously offered their assistance, including Musses Katherine Harrison, Inez Grean, Denise Lane, Amie Plotz, M. Gillek, Elene Mari and many others.

Amile Plotz, M. Gillick, Elene Mari and many others.

The proceeds from the affair will be used to assist the members going to the 1916 encampment, as the boys will be 70 strong from Company N.

The encampment this year will be at Ventura, where the entire regiment, consisting of field staff, bands, Hospital Corps, Companies A, B, C, D, G and L of San Francisco and Companies E and N of Oakland will barticipate.

of San Francisco and Companies E and N of Oakland will participate.

The camp will be known as Camp Touln, in honor of Joseph S. Touln. The regiment will leave San Francisco July 15 and return leaving Ventura on July 23. The camp will be held in accordance with the rules as set forth by the United States army. There will be several army officers at Camp Touln to instruct the cadels. Special provisions have been made for friends who desire to make the trip.

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2 for the price of One | 25c | Corn | Solvent; | Special | 2 for 25¢ | 25c | Foot | Bath | Tablets, | Special | 2 for 25¢ | 25c | Healing | Salve, | 2 for 25¢ | 25c | Perspino | 17¢ | Special | 2 for 25¢ | 25c | No Odor | 17¢ | Special | 2 for 50¢ | 50c | Amolin | 29¢ | 50c | Erzenn | Ointment, | Special | 2 for 50¢ | 50c | Odorono | 34¢ | 34¢ | Corn | 20d | Wine, | 1 | Odorono | 69¢

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Popular Patent Preparations 24th Anniversary Prices 10c size New Skin 5¢ Dent's Toothache Gum.....10¢ 25c Owl Charcoal Tablets 13¢ Hanson's Corn Salve.......15¢ 25c

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Todco Rose Geranium; Todco Mint: Todco Cocon Almond; Todco Transparent Glycerine; Todco Oatmeal—2 for 19¢.

June's the time to buy 'em. 25c Water Bot-'cm. 25c tlc Covers,

Special 14c

EIGHTY THOUSAND **AUSTRIANS AT BAY**

PETROGRAD. June 20.—Eighty thousand Austrian troops retreating from the region of Czernowitz have been cornered in Bokowina by the lightning drive of the Russian left wing. The Russians are pressing the pursuit with the utmost vigor. A large part of the Austrian force, in all probability, will be cut off and surrounded. The others face the alternative of retreating through the Carpathian passes, abandoning their guns or crossing into Russian troops or the towns of Seadova. Stroginetz and Gilboka, on the river Sereth, was announced by the war office today.

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General Pflanzer, commanding the Austrians around Czernowitz, is retreating southward in the direction of the Sereth river with his beaten forces. Virtually the whole Russian front north of Czernowitz is steadily pressing in upon Lemberg. It is reported that measures have already been taken for the evucuation of the Galician capital. Russian troops pressing down upon Brody in the advance upon Lemberg may already have crossed the Galician frontier.

CANDIDATES HAVE 24 HOURS LEFT

Candidates for the position of commissioner of public health and safety who desire to run against Commissioner F. F. Jackson at the recall election to be held August 1 have until tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock in which to file their nomination petitions. Severalhave already filed, and others who have made their declaration of intention, plan to file early tomorrow.

Charles Sonniag, state prison director, has announced that he will not be a candidate against Commissioner Jackson, stating that he believes that a sufficient demonstration has been given to the commissioner in office that the course of notion has occasioned "disastisfaction among a large portion of the citizens." and that Dr. Jackson should now be given an opportunity to change his course.

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"Belloving that he would make amends for past errors, I am now against the recall of Commissioner Jackson," said

That he will not be a recall candidate for commissioner. In the coming elections, and that he would not be a candidate for any office under a recall movement, was the statement leaved today by Harry L. Boyle of the Board of Education. Boyle, mentioned in political circles as a candidate for a commissionership in the coming recall election, declares, that his friends used his name without consulting him. Ells statement follows:

"It has been reported that I would be a candidate at the coming recall election for the office of Commissioner of the City of Oakland, to succeed the present incumbent. My name was used without my authority.

"Every man has his ambittons and it at any time I should feel that I am That he will not be a recall candidate

at any time I should feel that I am qualified and could serve the City of Oakhad satisfactorily in that I honorable position, I will so before the voters of this city as a candidate at a regular election, but never at a recall election.

'May the best man win.
(Signed) "HARRY L. BOYLE."

Aber Is Candidate for "Greeter" Office

for "Greeter" Office

Louis Aber, member of the Oakland
Board of Education and manager of
Hotel Touraine, has been nominated by
the bay cities chapter of the National
Greeters of America, an organization of
hotel managers, to seek the office of first
vice-president of the National Association. The local chapter is known as
Chapter No. 4, and is composed of 200
bay city, hotel managers. The communication informing him of his nomination
premises him the support of all the local
delegates to the convention to be held
in Salt Lake on June 22. Aber was the
sixth manager to Join the local chapter
and is a charter, member.

The local officers of the Greeters are;
John D. Griffing president; Thomas P.
Keating, F. A. Robinson, vice-presidents;
Thomas L. Pearce, treasurer; Charles
Bueby, secretary; and Fred T. Gesbrocker, assistant secretary.

Walter Baker, manager of the Hotel
Oakland, is a member of the board of
directors.

Name "Peterson" Still Clings to Fair Bride

Miss Edna K. Peterson of Onkland was married at Stockton yesterday-but her name is Peterson, just the same. She simply putens "Mrs." instead of a "Miss" before it. Her mother did the same thing. Her name was Peterson and she married a man named Peterson. Last night the daughter followed the mother's example when she's became the bride of Henry K. Peterson of Onkland, Incidentally, the father of the bride and the father of the process of the grown beth place the same

dentally, the father of the bride and the father of the groom both have the same names...J. Peterson.

Despite the strange coincidence the families are not related. After a honeymoon in the south the couple will live at Stockton, where the bridesroom is employed.

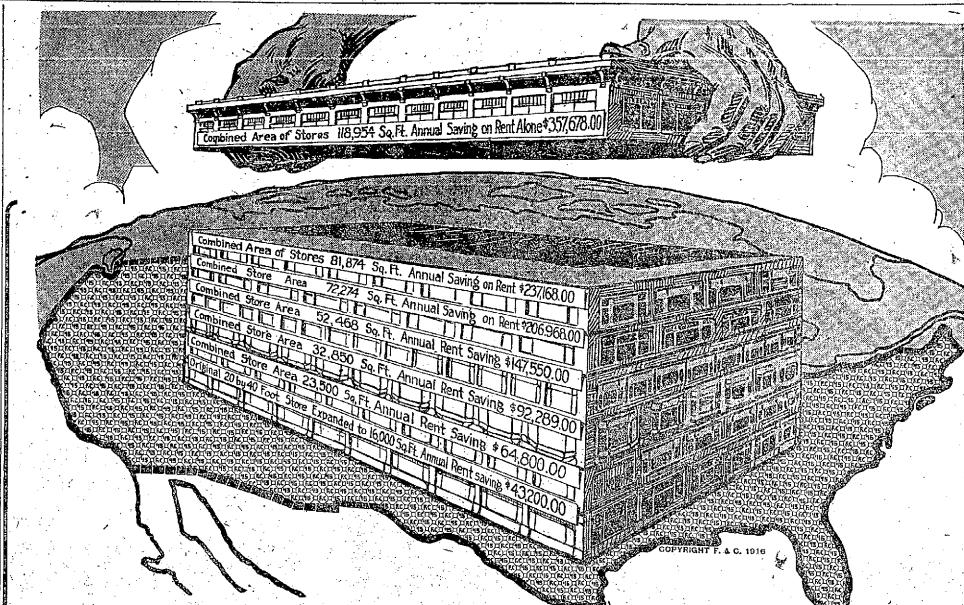
English Merchant Is Sought by Relatives

M. Pactor, an English merchant, left Toronto, Canada, Anst year to come to Oakland. He wired to M. Barusch, 715 Thirty-third street, Oakland, his brother-in-law, that he was on his way to this city. That is the last heard of him, and relatives who have asked the police of many cities to assist in the search are of the helief that he has been the victim of foul play.

Mrs. Leah Pactor left her home in Leeds, England, when she learned of her husbard's mysierlous disappearance, and has been conducting the search. She strived in Oakland yesterday from Teronto. Pactor came to America to go into business, and planned to send for his wife after he got settlad.

Armed Posse Seeks Man Who Attacked Girl

SAN DIEGO, June 20.—After shoating up the small town of Bonsall, About thirty-two miles east of here, disarming two constables sent to arrest him, and forcing. Constable Mile of Bonsall, at the point of a gue, to drive him five miles in Mile's automobile. E. R. Goodin, formerly employed on the county roads, is the object today of a mine bind in the back country hills. Goodin is alleged to have assaulted Lena Erreva, a protty Mexican girl.



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We do this because we honestly believe every dime and penny we save belongs to our customers. THEIR money builds our stores. It's THEIR money we handle and spend, so the savings naturally, honestly and fairly belong to them. We make these savings by doing away with extravagant street-level rent, costly fixtures, elaborate window displays, fancy decorations of every kind, including ornamental employes, as well as ornamental store interiors.

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Come and trade in YOUR store. Come, at least, and investigate the radically different, absolutely hon-

est, Golden Rule methods we pursue. Come upstairs and browse around. You will find aisles upon aisles, racks upon racks, thousands upon thousands of men's real \$25.00 suits and overcoats at our one exclusive \$15 price. We have no other. We guarantee absolute satisfaction and fit, and we make no charge for alterations.





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Many Babies Suffer.

Too many babies do not get started thit because patience and the proper re was not given the hopeful mother.

Painless Parker Dontist

MISS VIVIAN ARMSTRONG, whose engagement to Eustace Bell, son of the late Thomas Bell, is announced today.

tends in Fortland, her home before her intringe. She was prominent in society and is being enter-diped at a round of social affairs.

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The romance then begun culminating in their marriage two weeks ago at the Hotel St. Regis, where a wedding supper was zerved to 100 guests. Theirs was one of the notable June weddings in Manhattan this year.

Manhattan this year.

ABSENT SON'S VOICE

WIRED TO MOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Fifteen years ago John P. McGowan marched away with an Australan restiment to go to the Boer war. After the war he came to America, and is novy a motion picture director in Los Angeles.

Yesterday his mother, Mis. Mary McGowan, arrived here on the Ventura, on her way to visit him. McGowan was on-able to come here to meet her and she will not reach Los Angeles until tomor-You. Sooner had Mrs. McGowan reached her room than the telephone rang. Answering, she was dumfounded with joy to hear her son's voice, speaking from Los Angeles.

to hear her son's voice, speaking from Los Angeles. "It was my first experience with the long distance telephone," said Mrs. McGowan, her words rich with a Scotch burr that years of residence in Australia have nor changed. "My boy has been a long time away, and hearing his voice was almost as good as seeing him again."

Just before sailing, Mrs. McGowan received word of the death of another son, Lieutenant Thomas McGowan, at Gallipoli.

BURBINGAME GIRL

HURLINGAME GIRL
IS HIT BY AUTO
BURLINGAME, June 20.—Miss Hazel
Roth, the 18-year-old daughter of George
Roth, a building contractor, last evening
was struck by an automobile driven by
O. M. Slangler of 2014 Mission street.
Ean Francisco, and seriously injured.
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This is the second install-

ment of a married life series

which is destined to be the most interesting narrative of

the kind ever published. The

author, Frances Walter, writes

have begun wondering why I am penning this narrative. I do not expect it shall ever reach the world, and yet I hope it will. Is it not possible that the thought of this generation trends with a greater broadness in the direction of my vague dreaming when a girl? It has been my impression, gained through contact with the younger ele-ment in our present set, that up-to-duic thought is esoteric rather than general. The improvement of the world is not so nuch the goal of the individual today as the improvement of the individual. How often I have heard young men and young women say that their chief purpose in le was to be a splendid animal, feeling that the attainment of that splendor brought with it all the development which, in the aggregate, makes for human per-

I feel that, should my story reach the world, it may do much toward eradicating the false ideals that are bilighting the all the futile things of life should be the conclusion that happiness is one of the privileges of the human species and that to meddle with it is a crime. To deliberately disregard the instructs installing us to do things which must install the state of the state of



FRANCESWALTER

"I feel that, should my story reach the world, it may do much toward cradicating the false ideals that are blighting the lives of men and women."

With her unusual ideas of marriage at the outset, it will be interesting for the reader to watch just how and by what influences Roxane's views are changed. Put yourself in her place, if you are a woman, and criticise or sympathize just as you please. After all, though, real life works many changes and it is likely Roxane will change.

There was not much steep for me, that night. I remember closing my eyes just as the light began to come through the window and I slept until I heard Arthur's big voice quoting:
"Awake for Morning in the bowl of Night Has east the stone that puts the stars to flight."
"And besides, we birds have but a little way to flutter, so make laste. The breakfast is served in the dining carliat call. The cow's in the corn, the porter is busy, and is right with the road, just shout when you are ready and we will proceed to inhibite some just an indeed eggs."

With that he was gone and I dressed.

HOARDI D CADLE

seem to live on a farm?

"You shall very soon find out," went on the bunny gentleman. "I did not tell you before, but I have bought a little farm, just back of our woods, and if you like, we can go live there this summer, and raise things to eat.

"Oh, I should dearly love it, above all things?" cried Norse Jame, chapping healt things? cried Norse Jame, chapping healt will be figured to a few days later, Uncle Wiggly and the muskrat lady maved to a new hollow stump furm-house, back of the woods, and the old rabbit gentleman began to plant his garden.

First he had Grunter, Squeaker and Twisty-tail, the three little piggie boys whom he once had saved from the bod wolf, dig up the ground for thin. With their strong, rubbery-babery noses, the piggle boys made the ground nice and soft, ready for seeds.

Then Uncle Wigglly began to plant things. He put in cabbage, lettuce and carrot seeds and watted for them to grant things. He put in cabbage, lettuce and carrot seeds and watted for them to grant things. He put in cabbage, lettuce and carrot seeds and watted for them to grant and planted. Then the potato vine begins to grow, it has white blossoms on it, and if the potato bugs do not eat up all the green stalks and leaves in time little potatoes will begin to krow at the root of the vine.

Then, in more time, the little potatees grow big.

"Yeel, my potatoes are coming on fine!" said Uncle Wigglly one day, as he walked about his farm, with Nurse Jane Fitzy Wuzzy. "Soon they will be large coning to dig, and then we can have potato panckers."

"Yeel, my potatoes are said, "I'll cook well-the green vines grow, the bunny uncle could see the round, brown potatoes slowly growing larger.

One day Uncle Wigglly started out from his hollow stump farm house, with a shoulder.

"Sight of hor mother, who was walting two potators from a rine lot he dir. The shoulder.

sight of her mother, who was walting her return from a trip to the city. The girl alighted from a motor bus as Stang-ier's machine passed it going in the same direction. She received a sumension of the brain and is still unconscious.

Miss Roth is a member of this year's gradualing class of the San Matee Union High school and one of the school's foremost rupils.

In Stangler's machine at the time of the needlent were George Fromhertz of 255 Eighith street, San Francisco, and Thomas Hufchinson of 225 Hanover street, Daly City.

"What are you going to do?" asked Nurse Jane.

Nurse Jane.

"Dig my potatoes," answered the burny mele, for you know you have to dig potatoes out of the ground, just as you to peannts for the haby elephant in the chose out of the ground, just as you have a nice adventure," went on the muskrat hady.

"Thank you," answered the burny gentleman, politely.

"Soon 'le was digging potatoes on his new farm. He had pardy filled his bassiver for his had and his was "wing le would dig up just one more hill of dirt, whon all of a sudden he heard a growing noise behind him, and a voice cried:

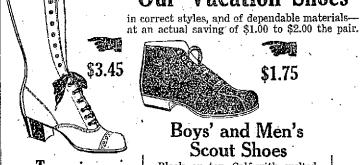
"Well, I've caught you at last, haven't I."

Uncle Wigglly looked around, and there he saw the bad old skillery-scallery alligator, with the humps on his tail. And

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The two companies of infantry are among the oldest in the state. A company was organised in '51 and F company no granised in '51 and F company as organised in '51 and F company as organised in '51 and F company as greatived in '51 and F company as organised in '51 and F company as organised in '51 and F company as organised in '51 and F company has in the substance district.

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Song in Tree-top Rouses Neighbors

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"Doutschland uber Alfen" sounded from
the top of a tree, Harrieon Park, Seventh
and Harrison streets, early this morning
surprised residents in the neighborhood
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invented to climb a tree. The song continued to a triumphant close, and was
followed by "Die Wacht am Rheiln."
Reinforcements demanded by the
awakened people of the adjoining lodging houses appeared in the person of
Patroliman Barney Curran, who was later
joined by Special Dalto.
"Come down," shouted the officers in
due.

"Come down," shouted the officers in duo.
"Hoch der Kniser!" responded the volce from the summit of the three.
One of the policemen "shihmad" up the tree. The singer was up among the small branches at the top. He had to be selzed by the heel and pulled down carefully, while he protested in heated German.
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Progressive to declare for Hughes. Representative W. D. Stephens of Los Angeles was the first to declare himself. not waiting for word from Governor Johnson. So far, John I. Nolan of San Francisco lass made no declaration. California Congressmen express the belief that Elston has heard from the Governor. Fiston declares that he will coperate with Hughes and the great body of Republican voters who favorenlightened legislation and who "are opposed to reactionary leadership and machine rule." He neglects to explain whether he refers to national or state machine rule.

The statement of Elston follows:
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The statement of Elston follows:
"I shall support Mr. Hughos because he bas always stood and now stands for progressive policies. The nomination of Mr. Hughes and the adoption of the present Republican platform represents a victory of the liberals over the old gnard. I shall co-operate in the Davids. liberals over the old guard. I snau co-operate in the Republican party with Mr. Hughes and the great body of Republican voters who favor en-lightened legislation and who are op-

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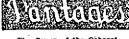
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THE NOTE TO CARRANZA.

President Wilson's reply to the note of General Carranza demanding the recall of all American troops in Mexico is a sharp refusal to comply and a notice that our forces will remain below the border until the de facto government has demonstrated its ability to maintain order of the rights of American citizens on either side highly improbable. This means intervention.

Carranza's reference to domestic affairs in the United States, the shipment of munitions to European countries, the intimation that intervention was being used in the interest of American politics, and other insolent observation, are properly rebuked. His request for a frank explanation of our attitude toward Mexico is granted. He is told that it is the same as it was when the punitive expedition was despatched after Villa. Our troops, in accordance with the original intentions, will be withdrawn as soon as the bandits are captured or dispersed and Carranza is able to show that he can control the situation.

As an added complaint, the First Chief is told that the verbal promise of General Obregon to troops, has not been fulfilled.

In a separate communication General Car ranza has been informed that in repulsing the raid on the Coleman ranch near Laredo, Colonel Villareal, an officer in the Carranzista army was killed. He wore the uniform of the Carranzista army and carried papers that clearly established his identity. Carranza must explain why one of his officers should be engaged in a raid on United States territory.

The effect of President Wilson's note cannot fail to accentuate the existing crisis unless Carsanza is engaged in an attempt at pure bluff. We do not believe that he is, as the situation, according to all information, has gotten beyond him. His power is breaking up and all factions, including the Carranzistas, are intent upon forcing intervention. To Mexican factional leaders the situation for them is absolutely hopeless without intervention and they are desperately determined to bring on a conflict with the United States.

It is unfortunate that the note to Carranza was delayed for nineteen days. Carranza's demand was received May 31. It called for a prompt reply, and was of such a nature, notwithstanding its offensive character, that it should have been answered at once. Prompt firmness in dealing with the First Chief's outbreak of bad temper might have helped matters; it could not have made them worse. But the same indecision and infirmity of purpose that has marked the Mexican policy since Huerta was put on the administration black list was employed in this connection. Preparation of a party platform and ar excursion on the Potomac were given precedence,

We believe that a large force of militia should be sent to the border at once to patrol it against raiding bands. The present border force now includes two thousand coast artillery, which should be relieved and sent back to the duty for which they have been special trained. Defending the border is peculiarly the job of the militia.

CALIFORNIA READY.

National Guard of California is responding to service gives them. the call of the President to get ready for duty on the Mexican border is most gratifying, for the best quality of brains and ability into the two reasons. Since the new scheme of army foreign service of the government, but perhaps organization makes the national guard the sec- it has been better for our national reputation, ond line of defense, or the first reserve line, it is since Congress has never seen fit to enable our necessary that it be ready for active service on diplomats to take their place with European short notice. In the second place, we are glad diplomats without private assistance. Texas are not to be duplicated here.

States yesterday came word that the officers and and unless the government comes to their assistmen were prepared to move at once. The pros- ance they will have to resign and come home. Brown put up a fountain for the Duchess pects are that the companies, when ordered to Congress is faced with the alternative of voting of Marthorough, the fertive "rebordate the border, will show their maximum strength, a special allowance to forcing the President to do the American Legion.—New York good condition and complete equipment. No appoint richer men in the diplomatic service.

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time is being lost in carrying out the mobilization orders and it is already demonstrated that the staff of the California guard had worked out an effective program to follow in such an emergency as the present. It is the first big step in

Unfortunately a little delay was experienced in getting the orders to mobilize to the company commanders. After being received at Sacramento from Secretary of War Baker they had to be transmitted to the home of Newton W. Thompson, acting governor, in Alhambra, Southern California. Governor Johnson is in New York, whither he went after the Chicago convention two weeks ago, looking after his political interests. This delay, however, will have been made up within the first twenty-four hours and California will be ready to do her part when General Funston gives the word.

CLOSE OF A NOTED CAREER.

After forty-two years of distinguished service for the nation, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske has retired from active duty on account of age No man in any branch of the service has had a more active career than Admiral Fiske. He served his full time at sea. In the battle of Manila he was navigating officer of the "Petrel" and was reported by the captain of that vessel for "eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle" and by Admiral George Dewey for "heroic con-Later he commanded battleships, squadduct." rons and fleets.

But aside from his strictly military duties Admiral Fiske found time for work that made him famous. He advanced to the front rank of in ventors, and the benefit of his genius reverted and render raids across the border and violation to the government. He invented boat-detaching apparatus, system of electric communications for interiors of warships, a stadimeter, an electric range-finder, an electric ammunition hoist, a battle-order telegraph, an electric engine telegraph, a helm-indicator, a speed and direction indicator, a system of turning turrets of warships by electricity, the naval telescope and mount, the naval telescope sight, the horizome ter, the wireless control of moving vessels, and a system of launching automobile torpedoes from air craft. The naval telescope sight has been adopted by all the navies of the world and is responsible for the recent great improvement in naval gunnery. He is famous as an author. His "Electricity in Theory and Practice" has gone through ten editions and his numerous articles on electrical and naval subjects have been read by millions.

Nothing occurred to cast the slightest shadow on the well-earned honors of Admiral Fiske until after his resignation as aide for naval operations General Scott to send a force to occupy parts of in the office of the Secretary of the Navy. While Chihuahua not policed by General Pershing's on this last detail Admiral Fiske refused to conceal the truth about the unpreparedness of the navy and drew up a memorandum for Secretary Daniels setting forth in detail its weaknesses and deficiencies. When the Senate called for this report Mr. Daniels stated over his signature that he had not received it from Admiral Fiske and did not know that it was in the files of the Navy Department until several months after his refusal to give it to the House Naval Affairs com-

> Admiral Fiske would not let the slur upon his veracity go unchallenged and wrote Congress a letter asserting that he personally had handed the report to Secretary Daniels in the presence of several witnesses. Not until the American Defense Society took the matter up with the President would Mr. Daniels acknowledge the untruthfulness of his statement and accept Admiral Fiske's version of the affair. He had made an ungenerous and unmanly attack upon SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS the honor of a distinguished officer and was most grudging in making amends.

Aside from this unpleasant incident, Admiral Fiske gives up active service without cause for regret and after having attained to a high and enduring place in the regards of the American

EXPENSES OF DIPLOMATS.

In requesting Congress to provide a special allowance for diplomatic officers in foreign capitals, Secretary of State Lansing said that the cost of living in Europe had increased from 200 to 300 per cent over normal expenses. There has never been anything like an approximation between the salaries and the expenses of the principal officers of our diplomatic missions in Europe. It has been necessary to select ambassadors and ministers who have large private incomes and who are willing to devote them to maintaining their position creditably. Of late years the rule has been applied to the subordinate officers—the secretaries and assistant secretaries—until most of the attaches of European embassies are rich young men who value highly The enthusiasm and alacrity with which the the entre to official society a position in the

Needless to say this system has not brought

that the inefficiency and unwillingness of the In the present emergency, however, it is apparmilitia of the border States of New Mexico and ent that some of our representatives are finding that the private income estimated to be adequate From every company headquarters in the when they first accepted the posts is not enough,

MOTES and

When the President gets the forces in Mexico again, it is to be hoped he will let Function do it and not ex-

perience another attack of cold feet.

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Alameda has a resident whose whiskers are a dead ringer for those of the next President of the United States. Fame cometimes alights in the most surprising places.

The spirit of preparedness may be detected in the enlarged prospects of the firecracker trade this year, and the early evidences that the explosive commerce is well under way.

Trainmen are needed on Mexican railroads, and though there are some drawbacks to working in Mexico just now, the call for six engineers and firemen met with instant re-

A Central American senor, it is related in the news, comes to Oakland to study English. Thus another of city's many attractions has come known in far places—the fact that we speak English.

The Democrats, in their platform have returned to the safe custom of viewing with alarm and pointing with pride; and it is not probable there will be an addenda; this time, differentiating it from molasses.

In a local divorce case it is recited that defendant slapped plaintiff dur-ing a card game because she trumped his ace. The offense, though not tatutory, is reprobensible. Still, it is mighty trying when your partne trumps your ace.

"Find remedy for thresher explo-The search ought not to have been extended. Those who are afraid of being blown up by the modern method might remember that the world got along quite a while with

A despatch from Plainfield, New Jersey, reads: "After parading tho streets for over an hour, in an effort to give away \$8472.05, Clark & Per-rine got rid of only \$300." Jokes concealed somewhere about this, but we are unable to point it out,

It is not a lawful ground for vorce, but it was very unusual for her husband to write accusations on her corsets, as an Oakland wife charges. More suitable stationers ought to have suggested itself, even for such unnecessary correspondence.

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Londoners have come to the point of economizing on account of the war's embargues. A duchess has given up three of her cars, and a police man has quit taking a weekly that made him laugh. The first men tloned self-denial may be all right but it is quite _ policemen amused, * * but it is quite desirable to keep

There is considerable saisfaction in the fact that a backslapper got put in fall for it. He slapped the wrong person, and couldn't explain it right to the judge will is rather long-dis-tance satisfaction, however, having happened in New York. But a backslapper deserves to be come up with wherever he operates.

We had the story of the pelicar nothering the kittens. And now from Sacramento comes one about dog taking stepmotherly care of ar orphaned brood of ducks. It may be the atmosphere. Antipathetic natures are getting together. Even the Bull Moose and the elephant commingle in perfect fraternity.

It is not plain that political capital is now to be made in Mexico by a military policy. The emergency is due to the policies that have been pursued for three years, and what-ever sudden measures are now taken, the policies and measures, coming from the same source, will prove counter-irritants, as far as the voter

Milpitas has at length emerged from the obscurity in which it slum-bered, into the glare of the spotlight and has begun to wave Old Glory with the rest of these United States. San Francisco Monitor.

We are going to lose out with the valley folks this year if the girls he not appear in the surf in bathing suits at least as shocking as those seen in the Causeway parade at Sacramento.—Santa Cruz News,

T. R. is said to be suffering from torn ligament in his chest. If an -Ray examination had not sho this to be the truth we might be in-clined to believe that his liness was caused from Indigestion as a result of swallowing the Progressive party. Modesto News.

The Redlands Review says it would be a big shock to the people who write platforms if these things they promise should be done. to amend by inserting the word "Platforms."-Santa Ana Flade,

The charter freeholders are urged to eliminate radicalism, which is to say that they should go to the root of nothing but content themselves with a little pruning, trimming and patching of surface cvils, and rely on Providence.-Chico Enterprise.

ARMAGEDDON'S NUT-SUNDAES,

American ice cream sodas and sundaes are relieving the tedium of two British and Prench training camps, according to Charles K. Brown, an actor, who returned from London recently. Waldorf Aster and the Duchess of Mariborough are the benefactors.

Brown, after closing a recent theatrical

regement, went to London to install a soda fountain in Selfridge's. The fame of it reached Mrs. Astor and she engaged him to put in a fountain at Teplow, her country place. From it drinks are served free to the Canadians

encamped near by. Outside Versailles, France,

TESTING OUR "SECOND LINE"



NATIONS NOT EXTINGUISHED

A brief review of the exacting life led broglio, much unrest of mind will disapy Miguel Cervantes, whose tercentenary pear. Whatever the issue or however solving the fact that La did his bit posed, the peoples will all be there at the egainst the Turks at Lepanto in 1871.

As a purely incidental observation this inextinguishable characteristics. The unally serve at the same time to 'recall doings of shell and shrapnel will be suctiat the pastime of putting the Turk out ceeded by replacement of mere insmirate of business had been in progress for matter along the accustomed forms, o many centuries before, as well as having perhaps in better methods of contact and been carried on at more or less regular alignment; and the depleted ranks of the intervals, during the three centuries that warriors will be again filled with the followed. Also, that the driving of the Turk back into Asia preliminary to the fense, capable of working in harmony re-establishment of the apocalyptic with those of the other nations, yet amenable to the same impulses of suspendent has likewise been forecast by prophets, both political and religious.

With this extended range of military effort on the part of his numerous ene-

some leaders in the European im- Post.

Civilization. "Lat's see, gunuowder was invented by "I believe so; but it never smounted to much for killing purposes until the Christian nations took hold of of supplies for the new school

Step to the Head!

ected all her pupils to write a definition of the word "geyser." Willie evolved this definition;

"A kalser is a disturbance of the earth's surface."—New York Evening Post.

Gives Power of Choice. "You must remember, my boy, that Sacramento river. wealth does not bring happiness." The Miss N. Dver realth does not bring happiness."

"I don't expect it to. I merely want it Dyer and J. M. McLaughlin are at the so that I may be able to choose the kind of misery that is most agreeable to me."

Straining the Quality. Judge-Anything to say? Prisoner-Well, not meself, me ford. you'll allow me little daughter here to recite a passage out of Merchant o' Venice."—Punch.

War-Time Economy. Major Slocum-Was that a new girl of ours you had at the theater last night? Captain Dashem-No, just the old or epainted.-Life.

Competition Artist-"Oh, milkmaid, if you will po for me I'll give you a dollar an hour."
"Sorry, sir; but I'm getting a thousan
a week from a moving-picture concer-over the hill."—Life.

Uncomfortable Honors In 1862 an intimate friend of Mr. Lin cla visited him in Washington, finding him rather depressed in spirits as the result of the reverses repeatedly suffered by the federal troops.
"This being President isn't all it is

supposed to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" asked his visitor. "No," flashed Lincoln, with twinkling

eyes; "I feel like the Irishman who, after being ridden on a rail, said: 'If it wasn' for the honor av th' thing I'd rather walk." -- Country Gentleman.

Some Butler!

Caller—Is Mrs. Blank at home? Butler—Physically, madam, she is. n abstract question, the fact cannot be ented. But in relation to your desire to ree her, I cannot say definitely until I have ascertained Mrs. Blank's wishes in the matter. Pray be seated until I recive advices from above.--Boston Tran eript.

Cold Spatchers.

Each nation, of course, is better and affort on the part of his numerous enemies it is difficult to understand why the function. Yet, if the apparent law of the furth want put out of commission long existence is immutable, there seems the. In the absence of more convincng reasons it may be well to assume to the scheme of things. When the how that the extinguishing of a nation is a of genuine wisdom arrives, each of these contract of a rather large order.

Making the general application to certain ill-considered suggestions advanced will answer, "Present!"—Washington by some largest the European loss. But

THE JESTER TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

A special meeting of the Board of Education has been called for the even ing to receive and act on the report and ecommendations of the committee furniture and supplies for the purchase

The fourth annual meeting of the Pa clific Cuast Gas Assocation was held The teacher of natural geography disected all her pupils to write a definition of the word "geyser." Willie evolved this Britton of the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company.

> Commodore Arthur R, Wilson of the California Yacht Club returned last even. days'

Madrone Mineral Springs.

HUMAN CLEANLINESS.

"I have no objection to being cleaned human and elean." what point does cleanliness cease to be and regulations, there have been few Perhaps where it adjoins godliness. Yet this can hardly have been the rious conceptions of free thought, speech meaning of the venerable Archdencon and action have led to more or less pub-Hudson Stuck of Alaska. Nor can his ile disturbance, but no instance is re-words be reminiscent of the petulant called where the Star-Spangled Banner small boy who is told to wash his hands has been burned in order to consumbefore culing. Let us dig further. "I mate the rites of either a religious or have always had a sort of drend of socialistic order. This descrution should trained sociologists, of anthropologists. * With their experimental laboratories, their card indexes * * * are always in danger of evacuating the human personal element out of their work and thinking of men and women in alge-braic formulae. * * As soon as philanthropy becomes professionalized . * it no longer evokes gratitude!"
Evidently the archdoncon would rather practice benevolence than wash the reluctant or keep a card index. So would almost anyone. But is he quite fair to those who choose heroically to do permanent service for the unfortunate rather than enjoy the luxury of private charity The warfare of science against dirt and lisease is no less honorable because it is laborious and plodding. No matter how cleaned, it is sometimes more important to wash him than to win his gratitude...

MIL SCHIFF'S DOCTORATE.

The New Republic.

Jacob H. Schiff was honored by New York University Thursday with the deof doctor of commercial science "distinction in commercial life." The incident should be noted by colleges at a loss how to fit favored captains of in-Teacher-Johany, can you tell me the drainy with appropriate degrees, function of the potes of our bodies? but what let Schiff is as worthy ind what I'm, Soldif Is as worthy of an are things we use to LL.D. as hundreds who have received -Springsleld Republican.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune discials the Editor to the Attours until man respirability for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accompanied by the name at the writer, which, if desired, will be withhold from publication.

COULDN'T FIND' WHAT HE WANTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune: -

There are a number of book stores in akiand. Recently I visited several. Oakland. Recently I visited several, where I tried to buy a copy of lipton Sinclair's "Metropolis." None of them had it. When I looked at the shelves and tables loaded with volumes for which the demand did not seem to be at all brisk the situation brought to my mind a story have rend somewhere—a story of a torekeoper in the backwoods of Maine. who claimed he had "plenty of everythin" but rum and money-and marshmallers." Why not marshmallows?" dognation much bother. They don't keep with a cuss. I had one box a while back, an' everybody bought an' bought 'em right out. l'estered me most to death, buyin' on 'em. They was all gone in three days, an' I was all fired glad to sea the last on 'em. Never would take

Is that the principle on which Oakland bookstores are conducted? Very truly,

CLIFFORD CUSTIS. Onkland, June 15, 1916.

PROTECT THE FLAG.

On a referendum to the peoples of the various nations concerned, what would be the verdict of the flag descention by the burning of national colors in New York? The expatriated citizens who choose to place their national ban-ners in the "melting pot" may not be included in a patriotic excertation, but

the man who was supposed to represent this country where the act was perpa-

trated, should meet with summary

unishment from the Federal authori-

It is pretty safe to say of the cosmopolitan population of the United up in renson, but if I had to chaose, I states that they generally respect the god rather be human and dirty than in-Why choose? At Despite the universal freedom of laws instances of flag desecration. socialistic order. This descrution should receive the summary action and punishment of the Federal Government with-

out undue delay. The mere fact that the flags of other nations were poured into the "melting not" should not ameliorate the seriou ness of the circumstance. ness of the colors was violated on American soil, and the National authorities should institute an vestigation looking not only to the punshment of the perpetrators, but the certain prevention of a similar outrage.

"FAR UP."

Far up in reseate, morn-enkindled light, Joy-thrilled, the brown lark flies So great the exaltation of his fligge Where he salutes the early skie-Yet, though the dawn on high to com as

The feathered minstrel goes his fervored

way. Never a songful rhythm changed or lost Sceks ever more and mor

To praise the gladness of the new-born day, Till he at last shall wend

Where earth's gray shadows with gold spiendors blend To egreet heaven's agure hour.

William Struthers in Boston Transcript.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1916.

Admits Many Meetings With Women in Oakland

Richmond Minister Says Police and Attorney Knew It

RICHMOND, June 20.—Rev. Peter Petersen answered his enemies to-iv with an admission that he had

day with an admission that he had on more than one occasion met women he had campaigned against at the Hotel Oakland. His statement was made in answer to charges whispered in this city and Oakland. "Yes, I met Grace Miller and other women at the Hotel Oakland," he said this morning, "and the police and the district, and every one cise that is sufficiently interested to investigate, knows that I did meet them there. I did so with their knowledge, and now the stories are being disculated that I met these women secratly and alone:

women secretly and alone:
"Throughout my public career I have advocated mercy in the enforcement of the laws. When the red light abatement bit was to be put in operation I asked the officials that they given the women of the segregated district emple opportunity to district emple opportunity to e of their business and settle

dispose of their business and sattle their affairs before they were forced to close their places. It was on one of these occasions that I met the women of the segregated district.

TOLLO THE POLICE.

"They sent word that they desired to speak to me regarding the closing of their places and wanted to discuss the question of having the officers extend the time before they were compelled to close. I asked the police and the district attorney's office if there would be any objection to a meeting between the women and me. They said there would not, I did not want to meet these women in their places, and they did not care to come to my residence, so: we agreed to meet at the Hotel Oakland. We did so, with the knowledge of all concerned."

In the meantime Jack Woolley,

cdge of all concerned."

In the meantime Jack Woolley,
Oakland salconman, has come out in
protest at statements made by Peterseu's friends yesterday that he
(Woolley) was interested in a Contra Costa county road house. Woolles is forceful in his denial.

WOOLLEY DENIES.

Costa county road house. Woolley is forceful in his denial.

WOOLLEY DENTES.

"I have no interest in any road house in either Alameda or Contra Costa county, or in any other place; he said. "I know absolutely nothing about this affair, except what I have read or been told, like anybody else I have not had any resort in Contra Costa county for three years, and I have not had any relations with (Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)

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Toot! Toot! They're Off for Tribune Summer Camp Shadeland Welcomes Boys to Mountain Dell



ALL ABOARD FOR SHADELAND: FIRST DETATCHMENT OF HAPPY YOUNGSTERS PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE FIRST AND BROADWAY DEPOT THIS MORNING AS THEY WERE BOARDING THE TRAIN FOR THE BLUE BIRD'S SUMMER CAMP.

Big Dinner Ready Under Old Glory for First Band of Twenty-Two Who Invade Retreat Today

Bound for a week's stay at Th TRIBUNE Blue Bird Camp in Shadeand, near Boulder Creek, twenty-two happy youngsters left early this morning in charge of Assistant Camp Su-pervisor R. C. Horton, Smilling mothers accompanied the boys to the joined in the parting salvo of cheers.

Shaddand is all ready for occu-pancy. G. C. Carlson and his assist

CAMP FIRE TONIGHT.

from the same orphanage who went with Billy, and scarcely one of them has ever had a real vacation before. The boys will be kept there for one week, and then if some Good Fellows stake any other boys to an outing there, another detachment will go forward.

Graduates Hiss at

President's Address

every evening when the boys are sitting around the campfire tell-stories and playing games. "Old ory" will be flying in the breeze the top of a high flagpole, and applit of patriotism will be much evidence at the Blue Bird Camp. RATES REDUCED.

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As stated through the columns of The TRIBUNE yesterday, we find that the rates as first mentioned have been considerably reduced, and it is now possible for parents to send their boys, or, if they have none of their own, boys in whom they are interested and willing to help them enjoy this wonderful opportunity for a glorious vacation, for the small amount of \$4.30, for one weekers 5.6.

we have mentioned this little fel-

to him.
The mother doesn't want to give

The mother doesn't want to give him up any more than she did her haby, but things have come to the point where she is left on her own resources and has to get out in the world and earn a living for herself and two children.

Our boys' comp came in just right for this little fellow, for he is to spend a week in Shadeland, where he will forget all about the worlds of a home, and at the end of the week and by the time that he arrives back here in Oakland we hope to have been able to find a good home for "Buster."

His mother is going to accept a

fare Board Disagree **Over Hospital Site**

Let Hospital Stay Where

The grand jury has recommended that the lospital he built in conjunction with the new county infirmary near San Leundro, setting forth that between \$100,000 and \$150,000 can be saved the taxpayers by keeping the institution in one unit on the old site.

SMALAER SITE.

Now the Labor Council, through a committee consisting of S. W. Lore, L. F. Latham and W. A. Spooner, has recommended the site at Hawthorre and Webster streets, approximately 300 by 300 feet, which has been offered to the county for \$139,000.

The recommendation of the labor body was resterday ordered placed on file along with the other offers and communications on the subject of the proposed county hospital. Representatives of the Labor Council demanded that there be prompt action on the part of the hoard in determining upon the matter of a site.

As yet the supervisors have not formally taken any action in the proceedings. It was felt that the appointment of the welfare board would relieve the supervisors from responsibility in the matter and permit them

Progress and Prosperity Committee.
Direct purchase rather than a bond issue, was favored. The cost to the city was estimated by W. Fr. Barnard of the Tax Association at \$730,000 by bond issue, including \$15,000 for a special election, while by direct purchase \$600,000 was set as the by bond issue, including \$15,000 for judice against the first selection. Now a special election, while by direct comes the labor interests with an purchase \$609,000 was set as the alternative proposition augmented probable price, a saving of 20 per with the declaration of W. A. Spooner, cent. The meeting was held in answer to a request from the park combines of the committee, that "union swer to a request from the park combines of the committee, that "union is going to have something to is ay about it."

Wedding Party Makes Merry as Home Burns

President Strykar of Hamilton College, speaker at the annual alumnt dinner following commencement exercises tofollowing commencement exercises today, flayed President Wilson, attacked
Charles E. Hugbes and declared he
would vote for President Wilson
against his personal convictions, members of the alumni hissed him.
Eithu Root also spoke and his address was taken as a bit of rebuke for
the utterances of Hamilton's head
when he deplored the "great temptation that encompasses the faculty in
public speaking to state things because
of their sound, to say things that will
ser and to run into superlatives."
Following the gathering Samuei
Hopkins Adams resigned as trustee,
indicating he did so because of President Stryker's attitude.

Labor Council and Wel-

It Is Advice of Grand

Further complication arose today or the selection of a site for a unity hospital within the city through e stand taken by the Central Labor

They Sold Him a Goat, Then Got It 'Mayme' Misrepresented, Says Dunn

Mayme is a goat, and a short time ago a lot of things depended upon Mayme. She was to furnish a quart of milk each day and the milk was to have been sold to a local hospital for \$10 a month and all that Mayme was expected to eat was tin canselothes lines, a little grass and some rubbish, and Waller R. Donn, a local attorney, was going to be happy in the possession of Mayme.

But—that's what Mayme did instead of giving milk—says Donn in a sult he has filled in the justice court of Auton Turner, when he only got a gill a day or less he felt that Mayme had been grossly unseprepended to him, and he is suing John Rehm and his wife, Pearl Rehm, for \$98 damages, as they are the persons who sold him Mayme.

Chamber May Start Remedial Loan Plan

Plans for a remedial loan association, where workers can borrow at loral rates, are heing considered by the finance contailtee of the Chamber of Commerce, now engaged in an investigation of the loan problem.

"We hope to be able to have a plan in a short lime," declared W. K. Cole. "Probably through a remedial loan association similar to the one established in San Francisco. It is a marter requiring much care, and we will not report definitely for some thine."

President Joseph H. King, Chairman Cole of the finance committee, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Charles Smith, Fred Kahn and T. B. Bridges are the committee at work on the plan.

WHAT IS DOING

'Try Oakland First" cam algu meet. Chamber of Commerce,

evening.
Auditorium, American Opera Company Faust.

Macdonough, Dillon and King

Pantages, vaudeville and "The

Prinklin, William H. Hart in "The Prinklin Lure." Oakland, Henry Walthal in "The Birth

of a Man.

Idora Park, Inland Beach. Columbia, Argonauts of California. Rev. Father M. J. Whyte will discus he wet and dry question, Maple Hall,

NO. 120.

Longshoremen Vote to Prosecute for Sunset Shooting

Local Yards Continue to Deliver Lumber; -No Trouble

Striking langshoremen are today pre-paring to place blame for the slaying of Thomas Olsen and Louis Morey, two strikers, who were shot down in Oakland and San Francisco.

At a mass meeting in Building Trades engaged in an rectly or indirectly responsible for the slaying of the two men.

Special detectives will be secured to run

lown the actual murderers. An attempt will be made to retain counsel to pros cute both assaliants and "higher-ups."
ULTIMATUM.

An ultimatum will be sent to various concerns demanding that they dismiss all strikebreakers before 5 o'clock tomorrow SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 .- Building

sters, carpenters and others connected with the building trades will be soon without employment unless the strike is

speedily ended.

NO LOCAL EFFECT.

No agreement has been entered by local doalers with regard to deliveries. The cast shore yards have been always "open yards" and Just what is meant in the nion help is a mystery to the Oakland

is an effort to cooperate. is an entire to cooperate. Thought It We stated by the mill people that no acrie was contemplated here, and that deliver les would continue, and that non-unionen would work in the yards until further notice.

TAFT&PENNUTER COMPANY & COMPANY EXCEPTIONAL

Embroidery Announced for Wednesday WE refer to considerable quantity of Embroidered Edgings,

shown in white in combination with dainty shades of light blue, dark blue, pink, lavender and red. Insertions to match the above are also included in the offer. The sale prices run as follows: Embroideries that sold at 81% to 121/2c are now . . 5¢ Yard

Embroideries that sold at 15c to 20c are now ... 10¢ Yard Embroideries that sold at 25c to 45c are now ... 15¢ Yard Embroideries that sold at 50c to 85c are now ... 35c Yard Embroideries that sold at \$1.50 the yard are now 95¢ Yard

Valenciennes by the Dozen Yards double-thread Valenciannes insertions to be sold by the full piece of 12 yards only.

35c values are offered at15¢ \$1.00 values are offered at35 eThe above prices are by the dozen yards.

Embroidery Section-First Floor.

BEDDING FOR CAMPING

Gray Wool Camping Blankets in double-bed sizes, 70x80 ins. weighing six pounds the pair, are priced\$6.50 Army and Navy Blankets in gray and blue gray, sized 66x80 ins., closely woven and very warm, priced each ...\$4.50 Tan or Gray Light Blankets, made of cotton, sized 66x80 ins., suitable for warm weather or for sheets, are priced, the

Merritt Health Comforts are ideal in every way for outdoor sleeping.

They are very light, very warm, made of pure wool and covered with cheesecloth.

 Sized 63x84 inches—Price
 \$3.65

 Sized 72x84 inches—Price
 \$3.90

 Sized 80x90 inches—Price
 \$5.75

Bedding Section-First Floor.

PRACTICAL WASH FABRICS for Vacation Purposes

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We have mentioned this little fellow before in the Blue Bird columns,
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for him. His mother was deserted
by her husband some little time ago.
She was left with this 11-year-old
boy and a tiny baby. The mother's
sister is caring for the baby, but poor
little "Buster" is not quite so fortunate as to have some kind relative or
friend stretch out their welcome arms
to him.

ter."

His mother is going to accept a position as housekeeper, but she will have to give it up it her boy does not find a home, for she cannot take him there with her, and so far she has no place to leave him.

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Bill Liberenx, ex-ameter bosing of amiles on a certain young lasty size, champ, returned from Ben Lombond grantering, and the continuous process of the c

FRED KELLY AFTER ALL-ROUND TITLE AT NEWARK MEET

HAS "HOME-RUN" BAKER GONE BACK

BAKER GONE BACK

Did the year's layoff dim the batting orb of J. Franklin Baker? The batting to date of the "Home Run Ring" has, been a disappointment to the Yankee fans. And it has surprised the American League enthusiasts. Baker was a consistent .300 lutter when with the Athletics. He used to bang them to all portions of the lot—and frequently out of it.

But Baker, after a fair getawny this season, slumped. He bumped into a vacuum for a while. Since then he has been smushing them with a fair degree of regularity—but not in the same way as of old.

Bill Donovan, the Yankee manager, is one of those, however, who feel that Baker is sirst starting now," said Donovan. "In another month he will be breezing along as of old. The old boy is still there—and he will de breezing along as of old.

HERZOGSUCCESSFUL WITH REDS BECAUSE HARMONY PREVAILS

Cincinnati Team, Once a Bad of Outfit, Is Now Running Smoothly.

country is operating in such grand harmony.

CHASE IS OBEDIENT.

Hai Chase, who had troubb and sometimes was obstreperous with every manager he ever had, is the finest fellow on the club. He sticks with Herzy, lifes him for his qualities, and is one of the best fellows on the club. Chase is obedient, as was shown when Herzog said:

"Hal, I'm going to make an outfielder of you and put Molivitz on first. Molly is a good first baseman and can hit, and with both of you in the batting order we will be strong in batting."

"All right, Charley," replied Chase. "I'll do anything, you say, and I think the idea is a good one."

Garry Herrmann is highly pleased with his young manager, as the hig new park in Chedinati is drawing great crowds of satisfied and happy fans. Discussing the big change in the club, Herry said:

"The first thing I did was to break up cliques and put an iron heal down on drinking and late hours. I had to take measures, and I made many enemies among players, but the very ones whom I disciplined are travelling the straight road, are thanking me for it, and they are the best friends I have.

"In my troublous days," continued Herzog, "the best little player on the team was the most loyal to me. He was little Heine Groh, as game a little fellow and as hard a hitter as any of them. Besides, he is a fast fielder. I made a third baseman out of him, but in a reconstruction of the team I could play him at third, second or short."

Herzog, besides drawing a fat sum from Garry Herrmum and earning every dollar of it, hes a big acreage of canteloupes in Ridgely, Md. They call him the "Canteloupe king."

Golfer Held in Tow By Superstition

There are those golfers who declare they fear to have a man walk across the course, or, in fact, stand anywhere within range on the fairway, even if well to one side or the other. To some such a person attracts as a magnet, Jack Hobens used to be superstitious on the subject. Some years ago at the Yountakah Country Club, where Hobens was professional at the time, the last named and a member were playing round. Driving from what was then the eleventh tee the member sleed a trifle and the ball went rattling among the branches of an old apple tree, awakening a slumbering walter, who looked up in a bewildered sort of a way. An instant later Hobens drove a ball that sped off like a bullet, straight for the aforesaid tree. It struck a few feet above the head of the garcon, who, now thoroughly frightened, scrambled to his feet and ran for derr life across the links in the direction of the chirbons.

"I knew before I drove that the ball would go near him," declared dack with a fatalistic gleam of eye.

CALIFORNIA COMET NOT READY FOR **DELMONTE TOURNEY**

McLoughlin Will Appear in Eastern Tourneys and at Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Though hot has not entered in the Del Monte tennis (curney, which commenced Saturday and will vun until 24th, Muurice McLoughlin, the California Comet, will yet give the tennis admirers gathered at Del Monte during the latter part of this month to play in several axhibition double matches, but has been training the latter part of this month to play in several weekly but ho is not yet in complete the would be forced to meet such players as William Johnston, present national champion; Peck Griffin, with Johnston, the holder of the mational doubles united and so several others not quite as good as those mentioned, but all capable of making the internationalist put forth his greatest of the mational distribution will grive McLoughlin and, or course, his present condition, and the will season, and he dares not overtax the play at Del Monte will give McLoughlin and, or course, his partner-to-be, as chance to practice team work, something the play at Del Monte will give McLoughlin and, or course, his partner-to-be, as chance to practice team work, something they could not get, otherwise, at least and the strain of the second the mational it is, the players as will be will one of these men as a phartner. No matter which men it is, the play at Del Monte will give McLoughlin and, or course, his partner-to-be, as chance to practice team work, something they could not get, otherwise, at least the following many doubles at Long Bench June 30, but has been in the following the players of the mational will give McLoughlin and, or course, his partner-to-be, as chance to practice team work, something they could not get, otherwise, at least in the muscles in the national champion. The long file of the partner work and the strain grid many doubles at Long Bench June 30, but as the progress is slowed the player of the metion of th

Guns in Western League Carlisle Hitting Second; Manser Has Won Five Games

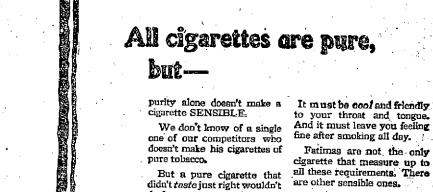
Walter Carlisle, deported to the Lincoln club of the Western league by Vermon, is second in the list of swatters, according to latest averages. Carlislo is hitting the sphere for the excellent average of .355, which is 11 points belind the leader.'

Harty O'Toole, pitching for Gmaha, has won three rames and has even to suffer

and has lost only one.

Narry O'Toole, pitching for Omaha, has won five games and has yet to suffer defeat. The \$22,500 wonder appears to Struples, Block, ex-Seal, and Molly Malon, another ex-Seal, are other former.





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love with him through his ardent woling and finally, on May 28, her engagement was announced by her parents with the date for the wedding
set for sometime in September, when
it was to he held at Grace Cathedral
in San Francisco.

The society columns heralded the
interesting announcement and society
In general was looking forward to the
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load lumber for Australia, as did the
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OAKLAND LAUNCHES SHIPPED TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Three launches built at the Cryer ship-yards in East Cakkand will be shipped to South America today on one of the W. E. Grace steamers. They are 40 feet, 23 feet and 25 feet in length, are couldned with Standard gas engines and will be used in trading in South American pois. Two other 30-foot launches are being built at the same yards for a South American firm.

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Other work' at Cryer's includes the construction of a small tender for the motor boat built in Oakhand for a Honolulu millionaire, and the repair of the old whater Heluga's boats.

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LUMBER STEADERS ARRIVE:
UNLOADING PROCEEDS SLOWLY.
The steam schooners Tamadpals, Capture and the steam schooners Tamadpals, Capture and the Tourney of the steam with \$50,900 feet of lumber from Hogniam. Wash, and the Tiverton, with \$98,000 feet from Everett. Wash, are unloading at the yards of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company. The Tamadpals arrived yeaterday and the Tiverton has been here since Saturday. Discharging from these steamers is pro-

WALTER RAMAGE OF HAYWARD

PASSENGER ON VENTURA.

Walter Ramage, passenger agent of the Oceanic line, and a son of Constable W. J. Ramage of Bayward, and his wife. I Ramage of Bayward, and his wife arrived in port from Australia and Hawail yesterday afternoon. Ramage, who is well known among Oakland shipping men, had been visiting the Islands.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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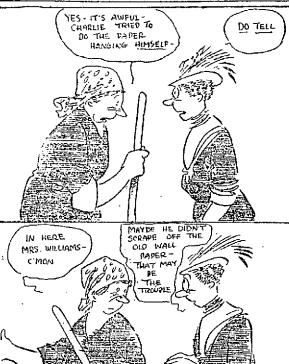
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FOR SALE-large new ice box. Address
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LIVESTOCK RESH cow for sale, 5 to 6 gailons a day, M. H. Balger, end of Park Blvd Past B. B. A. quarry.

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A BARGAIN FOR LAUNDRY OR BAKERY.
Light delivery wegon with top, in exellent condition, and horse: low price
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ARGE brood mare and horses, cheap. 2702 Footbill boulevard.

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TWO horses, price \$40 and \$75. Apply at Grand Central, Stege and San Publo.

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FINE tone upright plane and steel, \$85, 1511 San Pable

DELIGHTFUL Nice practice piano for vacation time; \$23,000 for \$45,000 for \$45,000 for \$55; terms or cash; player \$196; player \$135; like new; grand \$250.

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CLOSING out entire stock, all makes, of machines at cost. Singer Sewing Ma-chine Store, 1609 San Pablo ave. Tel. O. 1164. DROPH FADS \$1.50, box tops \$3, renting, repairing, Singer Agency, 650 12th st. Oct. 1715.

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INTERACHDINARY values in second-hand and floor samples, cash or credit, White Sewing Marchine Co., 568 14th st. Phone Oakland 1122.

MARKETS AND FINANCE TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS.

Bull Movement Only Partially Successful

General List of Stocks Moves Uncertainly Within Very Narrow Limits

NEW YORK, June 20.—Following a rather indifferent opening of the Stock Market today, in which the general list moved uncertainly within narrow limits, a disposition was manifested on the part of the professional element to launch a bull movement in the hope of arresting the deciling tendency of Monday. The attempt of the traders was only partially successful and it soon became evident there was enough stock to be had from outside sources, particularly from western points, to keep prices quite within bounds. The reply of the Secretary of State to the recent Carranza ultimatum, amounting to a severe indictment of the first chief of the da facto government, shared interest with the mobilization of the state militia. As a market influence, however, the reply was negligible at this time.

The railroad list showed, perhaps, the most consistent strength and activity, with especial buoyancy in Reading and Rock Island, the latter advancing one point. Chesspeake and Ohlo, Union Pacific, Nortolk and Western and others made gains of from one to two points.

The Mexican issues, such as American Smelting and Refining, Southern Pacific, Greene Canea and the like, railled from their losses of yesterday and made further gains of one to three points. In the later trading there was a general reactional decline from the high level of the day and the trading almost came to a standstill at times.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.

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	O M and St P 4s	3 & W 1 pf 57% 59 Success 50 52	LONDON, June 20.—Spot copper, :108, off £4; futures, £103, off £1. Electrolytic, 128, off £1. Spot tin, £177, off		Canal Closing Cost	Parcel Post Popular	tablished today on the floor of the San Fran- cisco Dairy Exchange, The regular jobbing prices
	10 M and St P conv 4158	13 F Con 65 68 (2hlp 6 12%)	lytic, 128, off £1. Spot tin, £177, Bff £1; futures, £177 ha off £12 Grot tins	MANY ACRES IN BEANS. The two big basics north of Speramento-		for China China	are somewife to not dozen on area one att.
	NEW YORK BOND LIST	Hollinger 29 30 Priangle 21 24	£1; futures, £177 5s, off £19. Spot lend, £31 7s 5d; futures, £39 17s 5d, off 2s.		Government Millions	for China Shipments	June 17 June 19 June 29
	O.B. 1 and P gen 4s	fron Blos 1% 1 18-16 7 2 Ideht. 2 2/4	Spot spelter, £62; futures, £60. NEW YORK, June 20.—Unpper, firm; electrolytic, nearby nominal; feptember and later, \$25,5062,95	Reclamation District, and the Suiter begin, how Reclamation District 1500, partially re-	The slife in the Galilard out in the Panama	Owing to the shortage and uncertainty of	Firsts
	Consolidated Gas 6	Inf let 10 .1034138 Light of G 134 Inf Maters 8 12 13td Eastern 4 44	trolytic, nearby nominal; September and later, \$27.50@20.25.	plaimed—this year will have approximately 17,000 acres in beaus, besides thousands of	Causi cost the government over \$4,000,000. The	ocenn cargo space on the trans-Pacific routes,	Tritras 24c 24c 24/26 Firsts 284c 2015c 2015c 2015c Prime firsts 284c 2015c 2015c Eggs, per doten, Cal. fresh in cases:
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٠.,	Erio Geneval Lien du	Jeronie V. 174 2 W Pec 6s . 80 32	East St. Louis delivery, 18 asked,	is in progress all along the tivel north of Sectements, and this reliable product, with	month, and the canal was closed als months	number of instances in forwarding the higher	Freeh firsts
	lindson Man adl as	Kere Lake. 4% 456 World F . 74 14	NOW YORK, June 20.—The Motal Exchange quotes lend 0.85 maked, Speller duil; apot East St. Louis delivery, 13 asked.	prices will high, promises to return to the	and twenty-seven days. The count was just beginning to may its	grades of American products to China, says	Beleated pullets
	Lackawagna Steel 53	La Rose 9-16 11-16 Wasatch 45 60 Magma, 15 15% Yukon 2 2U	War Prosperity	did not come before. A greatly augmented	monthly expenses when the ailde came. In	some opers the more expensive grades of woolens	14c; firsts, 14c; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy,
	Laciede Gan first Su	Maskagee., 2 15-16 3 Artns, 52 55	Day 1	that beans planted about June 1 will mature	liburing the six months, from October 1 to April	and other fabrics were cut into pieces suitable	10%c; Young Americas, fancy, 18c; flest-
	Montana Power 5x	Harconi Bis Si Dupont 203 201	keacnes masses	and be ready for nativest by Schlember 10. Read men say that they can not about \$75 an	1. while the excevating was being done, there was taken in in tolis \$12.783. In March when the	and various sundries are also forwarded by	Cheese, lb. California fiat, fares old state, life; firsts, ldc; Wisconsin Triplets, fancy, 21Mc; Wisconsin fancy Trina, 21c; firsts, 19%;; Yoling Americas, fancy, 18c; fiers, ldc; Oregon Triplets, fancy, 15c; Orrgon Koung Americas, fancy, 15c; New York Cheed Little, fancy, 15c; New York Cheed Little, fancy, 15c; New York Triplets, 21c.
	New York-New Haven 6s	Maron Val. 2 3% Herrates 835 305 McK Dar . 50 55 Big Jim 1 148 1 8 16	As 90 per cent of all wages are spent	acre on beans at prevailing prices.	dredging had been sufficient to allow a few	At times, however, the sales departments	dars, Jacey, 21c: New York Twies, fancy, Tic; New York Triplets, 21:
	Northern Pacific 3s	Mont Ton . 23 27 Tono Min . 6 616	As 90 per cent of all wages are spent promptly, and as wage-earners ere now receiving an average of 20 per cent to 80 per cent more than event theore, the convemption of sisple articles, as well as of many luxuries and some citravagances, is greater than event before. For instance, the domand for automotic prompting the growth of the state o	CANNERIES AT WORK.	The expenses while the dredging was going on	In the limited States have overlooked the fact in that domestic postage raise may be utilized on	NEW YORK, June 25 - Butter firms receipts
	Oregon Short Line ref 4s	ifan Tran . 1 14 Wayland 5 515	cent more than ever before, the consumption	ago on logauberries, which are beginning to	follow: October, :\$548.700; November, \$648,945; December, \$350,254; January, \$595,718; Febru-	packages addressed to Shangbal, provided they	28,719: unchanged to 15c lower.
	Scaboard A L adj 5a	Mother L 25% 29%	of staple articles, as well as of many luxuries and some extravarances is greater than are-	arrive in large quantities, while as yet the	ary, \$609.254; March, \$590.485. The total for	through the United States posts! agency at	cent higher, recespts, 20,387; one-hair
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	Southern Railway da	SALT LAKE CITY STOCKS	and cigarettes is unprecedented. Sales of	lighments. The crop, however, will upt be	fifteen days in April, when the canal was	cents (xold) per pound, the weight of a single	CitiCAGO, June 20.—Buiter, creameries 2314
	Texas Company conv Ca	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask.	cigarettes have increased enormously in the United States. The increase amounted to 1,432,-	large. Canning of spinson is about at an end. Cannery men aspect to be busy on asparagns	again opened. The lose in the account for the fixeal year.	to be limited to 72 inches-length, breadth and	changed.
	Third Avenue add 5s 7014	Albien 16 1735 Martin Val. 1314 14 Alta Con 5 6 Mar Day . 20 31	OVALUATE AT 41 S DIE CENT for the fleet consus I	for another month, the cold weather of May	ending April 1, amounted to \$3,648,812. The loss the year previous was \$119,826.	It is understood that packages may be for-	NEW EXCHANGE MEMBERS.
	Union Pacific ref 4s	Alta Tun 11% 13% Ohlo Cop 17	of 1916. The production is expected to exceed 20,000,000,000 for the full year. These figures apell misery and degeneration for the future	FEDERAL RESERVE LEVY.	FRUIT GROWING IN NEW ZEALAND.	warded in the future by express at practically the asing rates as for parced post.	Joseph II. Hutchinson and Franklin
	United States Steel 5s	Black J 10 Patoma 634 10 Cardiff 900 Pincus 14 1014	sa well of for the transport warmerstick Ciaming I	t love of 75 500ths of 1 nor cent of		It has been found that in a number of in-	Leonard Jr. were elected to member- ably in the San Francisco Stock Ex-
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	Angle 68	Columbus D 184 18 Rico Wel., 29 304 Crown Pt ., 414 6 Selis	results are seen in anguno, Aspan, Denmark and Cuba. Wherever, was properly reached the masses the consumption of goods is great, and manufacturers, merchants and transportation lines are busy.—W. W. Erwin & Co.'s market letter.	reserve board for the next six months	in the dominion were discussed. The following	tilled ph beacel bost in cures munte becrafer	Commence of the Commence of th
١.	MONEY AND EXCHANGE	Daly J 85 90 8 King Coal 203 20711 Daly J 700 800 3 King Con 21717 2003	tion lines are busy W. W. Erwin & Co.'s	capital stock of the twelve banks	the government he asked to bush on towns and	or a surrange size could be arranged.	ir r marran o on
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	N. Y. SUGAR MARKET.	Additional Financial News	Powder Company and the B. J. du Pont do	of \$1.75 n share, payable June 30; Mer-	success. The most troublesome diseases are	SPECIAL FUR BRIDES	OARDAND OFFICE:
	NEW YORK, June 30, Haw engar quier but firm; centrifugat, 6.80c; molesses, 3.60c; ra-	on Preceding Page	funds to buy the Powder Company stock of	payable June 10, of \$2.50 a share, and	these are treated by sproying. Fruit growing	photos at our gallery.	First National Bank Building
1	fined, quiet; fine granulated, 7.050.	in the state of th	had on hand between Becember, 1914, and Octo- ber, 1913. Purpose of proteeting is a sacer- tain whether the B. I. du Pont de Nemoura Cowder Company and the B. I. du Pont de Nemoura Company, its successor, had sufficient funds to buy the Powder Company stock of General T. Coleman in Pont, licaring is fixed for June 23 in Wilmington.	Savings Union Bank and Trust Company aski-angually 16 a share, navehia July 1	for export is becoming an important husiness and the ontion's seems orumining.	TESIO ETUDIO	Telephone: Lakeside 1971 &
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GRAIN PRICES IN UPWARD TURN

Wet Weather Reports From Comptroller's Analysis Shows Wheat States Lift Quotations in Market.

CHICAGO. June 20.—Wet weather in the Southwest threatened to interfere with harvest operations and had a bullish effect today on the wheat market lere.

After opening ½c to %c higher, with July st \$1.02% to \$1.02%, and Reptember at \$1.05% to \$1.05%, and Reptember at \$1.05% to \$1.05% the market scored moderate additional gains.

The close was strong with July at \$1.05% and Reptember at 100%.

After opening prices, which ranged from \$1.05% to % at %c higher were followed by something of a reaction.

Prospect of increased demand for army purposes, ave deadlof firmness to cate, Trade in provisions was mostly in small lots. The market averaged a little higher.

COAST MARITETS.

COAST MARKETS.

\$1N FRANCISCO, June 20.—Wheat-Strady,
Barley firm; December \$1.85 bis 51.87 saked.
FORTLAND, Ore. June 20.—Wheat, ligher,
no tradier. Spot bids, one cent up, Bluesten,
90c; Fortyfolis, 55c; Club, 63c; red Fife, 83c;
red Russian, 88c.

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HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

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METAL MARKETS

NATIONAL BANKS

Total Resources Greatest in Country's History:

RAILROAD COMMISSION CIRCLES

The Railroad Commission has issued an order authorizing the Colorado River Telephone Company to build and operate a telephone system in Riverside country, with a central office in Blythe, exchange service lines in the surrounding country, and a toll line between Blythe and Blythe Junction, a distance of 40 miles.

The Railroad Commission has issued an order extending until July 1, 1917, of the time with which the Pacific Electric Railway Company may issue securities authorized by the commission April 3, 1913.

The Napa City Water Company has filed with the Rallroad Commission an application for authority to sell seven of its treasury bonds at \$500 each instead of five as heretofore authorized. The money is to be spent in improve-

Supplemental order issued authorizing the Eacramento and Woodland Railroad M Company to issue its demand notes for it \$45,000 to the First National Bank of M San Francisco, \$50,000 of this amount at six per cent and \$25,000 at seven per cent. These notes are to cancel similar in amounts to the same bank at the same

Supplemental order issued authorizing the Northern Electric Railway Company—Maryxville and Colusa Branch—to Issue its demand notes for 425,000 at six per cent to take up a similar note to the First National Bank of San Francisco.

STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

While light in volume of sales, good prices in each case advanced ruled on the Stock and Bond Exchange this morning. Associated advanced a full point closing at 87%, a point and a quarter over the close of Monday. Northwestern Electric common was up a quarter to 23% and Spring Valley. Water up three-eighths to 53%. California Fruit Canners sold a quarter higher, as did California Wine Association common. The bond market was quiet but firm. City Electric 58 sold up a quarter to 59.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. BANK STOCKS.

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	an increase since May I, 1815, of \$42,000,000.	San Jesquin Light and Power Sa. 100 23 Associated Oil Co
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PARIS, June 20.—Recent burglaries in Paris have developed extraordinary accounts of political intrigue and blackmait mixed with house-breaking. The story begins with the robbing of the apartment of Louis Malvy, Minister of the interior, where, among other things, the band laid hands upon a little strong box filled with interesting papers, including a numbor of letters from ex-Minister Joseph Califlaux, a airong political friend of M. Malvy. This find, the story goes on, suggested that there was a rich nine for exploitation in the homes of politiciars, and the next attempt was correspondence found in M. Malvy's strong box. Here they missed the way and broke into an apartment underneath that of M. Califlaux, Their bext enterprises was against the apartment of the Inte Senator Davids, where they made a big haul of papers. One of the persons arrested for complicity in these robberlos, a former model in a fashionable Perislan dressmaking establishment, she declared that if she is granted four days liberty she will recover the papers stolen from M. Malvy. She also were that the operations of the band were provoked by its auxiliarities in the seceret service; who are under the orders of M. Malvy as Minister of the Interior. PARIS, June 20 .- Recent burglaries in

Minnesota May Force Citizens Into Militia

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ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—Conscription may be forced upon Minnesona ment capable of bearing arms, to recruit the Minnesota National Guard to full war strength.

The Minnesota military code provides for enrollment of eligible arms bearers, with the taking of each census.

High aulitary authorities today said they considered this clause sufficient ground, for forcing Minnesota men to enlistment. The matter may be brought before the State Supreme Court for a test.

letter the characteristics of the fact that the disbanding of four national guard companies and threatened disbanding of several others, due, it is said, to inefficiency and the fact that the guard is below peace strength.

Burglary First Aid to Political Committees Will Meet Tonight at Merchants' Exchange to Outline Program.

Committees arranging the big July 4th celebration which will be given in Onkland this year will meet tonight at the Oakland Merchants' Exchange. Invitations have been issued to city and county officials throughout the east bay region to co-operate in making the celebration the largest ever held in this section of the country and a special meeting, will be held in a few days at which plans for cooperation of all the east bay communities will be discussed. These outside communities are to enter marchers and floats in the great parade which will be the opening feature of the program.

The committee in charge of the musical and literary exercises will announce in 2 few days the name of the orator who will make the principal address of the day, it was hoped at first that some prominent eastern speaker would be secured, but failing in this one of the scound of the saddress. A feature will be the exercises of the school children. It is also planned to have a mumber of famous soloists to be chosen from the American Opera Company, which has just opened a five weeks' sugargement at the Oakland, another hig feature will announce that the display this year will have many new features and will easily be the most spectaculur ever seen in Oakland. Another hig feature will be the night pageant on Lake Merritt, in addition to the illumination of the lake a number of fluminated acroplanes will four the illumination of the lake a number of filluminated acroplanes will four the loop and perform other daring deeda. From now until the big day the committees will work day and night arranging for the many sensational stunts which will be given.

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